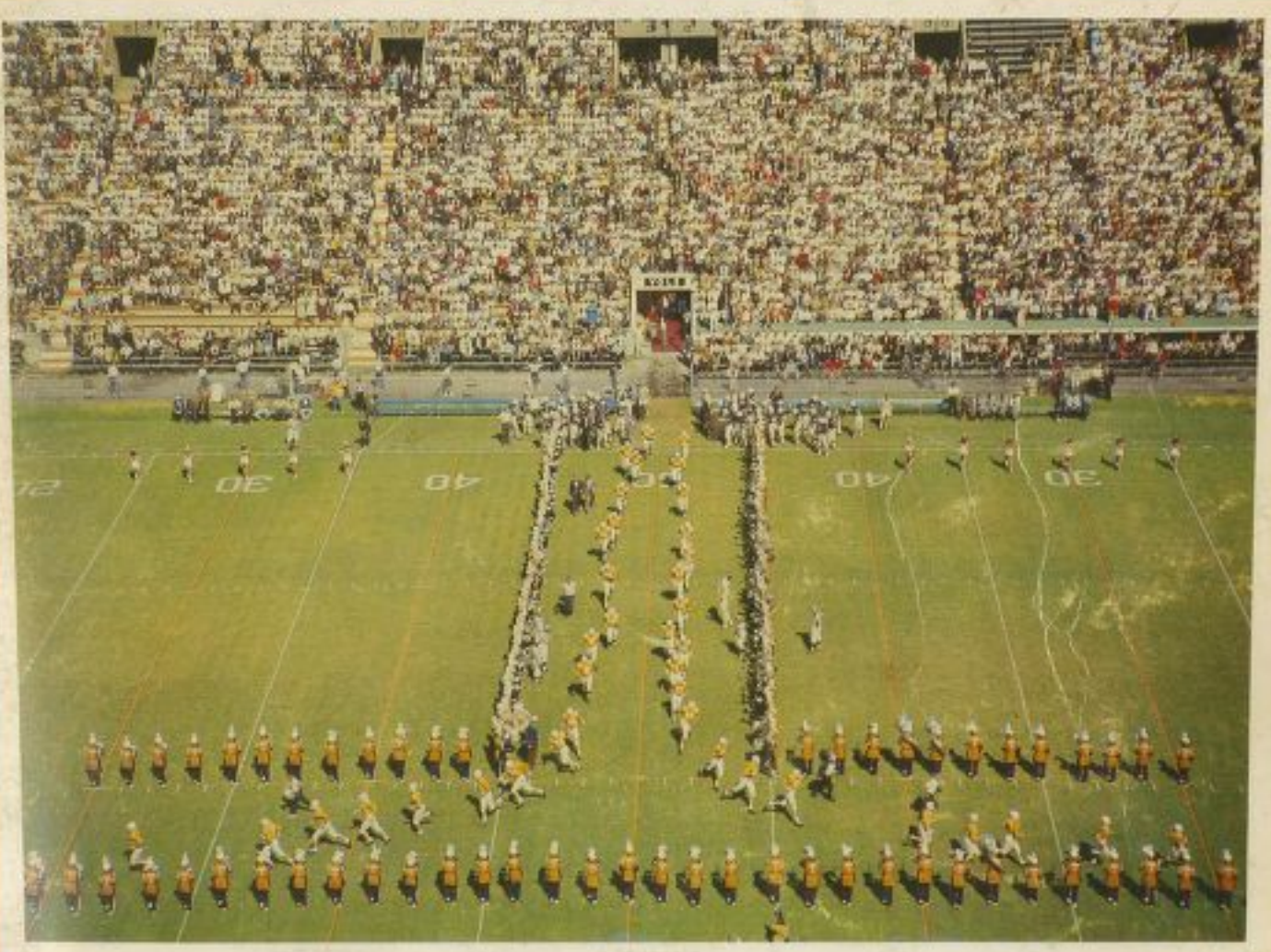
1966

ENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS 1966



THE VOLUNTEERS
1965 Bluebonnet Bowl Champions

DOUG DICKEY
Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS

1966 SCHEDULE

September 24 ..... *Auburn
Birmingham — 2:00 CST

October 1 ..... Rice
Knoxville — 2:00 EST

October 8 ..... Georgia Tech
Atlanta — 3:30 EST

October 15 ..... *Alabama
Knoxville — 2:00 EST

October 22 ..... **South Carolina
Knoxville — 2:00 EST

October 29 ..... Army
Memphis — 1:30 CST

November 5 ..... Chattanooga
Knoxville — 2:00 EST

November 12 ..... *Mississippi
Knoxville — 2:00 EST

November 19 ..... *Kentucky
Knoxville — 1:30 EST

November 26 ..... *Vanderbilt
Nashville — 1:30 CST

*Southeastern Conference game

**Designated Southeastern Conference game to give Tennessee minimum of six required by league rules

1967 — Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 16	UCLA	Los Angeles
Sept. 30	Auburn	Knoxville
Oct. 7	Chattanooga	Knoxville
Oct. 14	Georgia Tech	Knoxville
Oct. 21	Alabama	Birmingham
Oct. 28	LSU	Knoxville
Nov. 11	Tulane	Knoxville
Nov. 18	Mississippi	Memphis
Nov. 25	Kentucky	Lexington
Dec. 2	Vanderbilt	Knoxville

1968 — Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 21	Georgia	Knoxville
Sept. 28	Memphis State	Knoxville
Oct. 5	Rice	Houston
Oct. 12	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Oct. 19	Alabama	Knoxville
Nov. 2	UCLA	Knoxville
Nov. 9	Auburn	Birmingham
Nov. 16	Ole Miss	Knoxville
Nov. 23	Kentucky	Knoxville
Nov. 30	Vanderbilt	Nashville

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1966

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
FOOTBALL GUIDE

THE 1966 SEASON

Published by Athletic Dept., University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Editor: Haywood Harris
Assistant Editor: Bud Ford

Fall's merry madness is upon us again. It's that happy time of year when millions of Americans cast aside personal cares and worries and become emotionally involved instead with the fortunes, good as well as bad, of their favorite football team. The phenomenon sweeps the land, west coast to east coast, the tip of Florida to the jagged shores of Maine. Nowhere does it take firmer grip on the minds of men than in the seven-state area dominated by the powerful Southeastern Conference.

Two years of University of Tennessee football under the steady hand of Doug Dickey, two years in which the Volunteers have risen to a position of renewed strength in the SEC and the nation, have fanned flames of fresh enthusiasm among UT's legions of fans. Attendance records at Neyland Stadium have fallen right and left since Dickey's arrival on the Knoxville campus in 1964. Last year's crowds averaged 43,000 for six home games. That record figure stood on shaky ground as the new season approached.

This brochure, a compilation of information about Tennessee teams past and present, is designed to whet the appetite for the 1966 season.

PRESS COVERAGE OF UT FOOTBALL

UT benefits immensely from the thorough coverage of its athletic teams that is provided by the men of press, radio and television. We want to make their visits to Neyland Stadium as pleasant and productive as possible. UT's press box, one of the most modern in the nation, provides complete physical facilities for writers, broadcasters and photographers. Requests for press accommodations should be forwarded to me well in advance of game dates.

HAYWOOD HARRIS, Director
Sports Information
Office Phone: Area 615, 525-4142
Home Phone: Area 615, 588-5179

963608

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THE COVER: Find a Tennessee fan anywhere, and he'll tell you nothing else in sports offers a thrill of anticipation to equal the magic moment when the Volunteers charge from their dressing room through the sprawling T formed by the Pride of the Southland band. The pageantry passes, and the spectacle of college football unfolds at Neyland Stadium.

CREDITS: This is to acknowledge the valuable help in publishing this brochure that was received from Bill Dyer, Knoxville News-Sentinel cartoonist whose sketches appear throughout the book; photographers for the Knoxville Journal, Knoxville News-Sentinel, Memphis Commercial-Appeal and Atlanta Journal, and the UT Photo Center.

There's No Looking Back For Vols As They Brace For '66 Warfare

When Doug Dickey assumed command of Tennessee's football fortunes two years ago, knowledgeable experts shook their heads at contemplation of the enormous burden that faced the young head coach. They pointed to 1967 as the earliest possible target date for the Volunteers to return to the gridiron glory of an earlier day.

Dickey, the Arkansas assistant coach whose immense capabilities had been correctly gauged by UT Athletic Director Bob Woodruff, quickly adjusted to his new surroundings with a surprisingly respectable 4-5-1 record in his inaugural year.

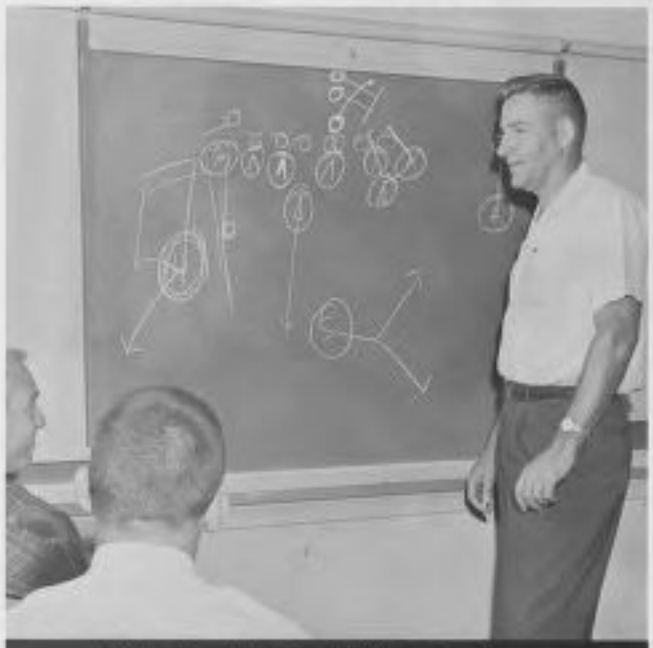
Then in 1965, his baptism of fire in the Southeastern Conference now past him, Dickey confounded the experts who had tabbed the Volunteers for a ninth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference with an amazing season that included:

- Ranking as the No. Seven team in the nation according to final polls of both the AP and UPI.
- A record of eight wins, one defeat and two ties, which gave the Vols a tie for third place in the SEC.
- A smashing victory over Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Tennessee's first post-season engagement since 1957.
- Dickey's election as coach of the year in the SEC and his third-place finish in the national voting.
- Frank Emanuel's selection as a concensus All-America. The stellar linebacker had company on the all-SEC team from defensive end Bobby Frazier.
- Bestowal of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy on Captain Hal Wantland, an award for unselfish play that symbolized the one-for-all spirit which characterized the 1966 squad.

It was a season that will live forever in the memories of Tennessee's supporters. But the Vols had barely returned from Houston when Dickey, aware of the fickle fortunes of football, turned his full attention toward 1966.

Coaches began to conduct daily huddles in the conference room, and at Tennessee the accent again was on the future.

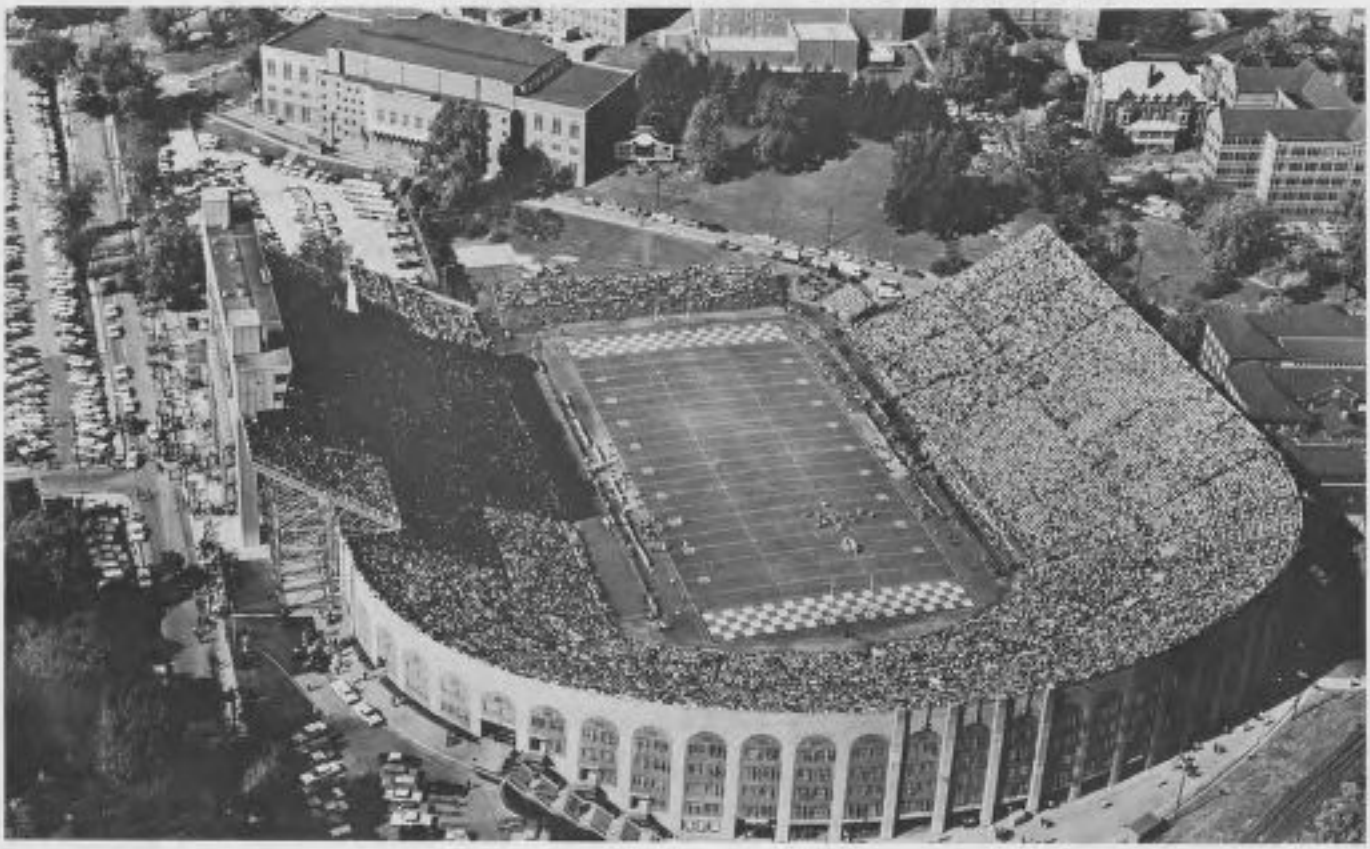
Vol Skipper With Coach-of-Year Award



Dickey Presides Over Strategy Session

A TASTE OF GLORY—THEN BACK TO WORK

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE



ATHLETIC STAFF

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS — Bob Woodruff (Tennessee 1939)

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR — Jim McDonald (Ohio State 1939)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Gus Manning (Tennessee 1950)

BUSINESS MANAGER — Edna Callaway

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH — Doug Dickey (Florida 1954)

ASSISTANT COACH — Bill Battle (Alabama 1963)

ASSISTANT COACH — George Cafego (Tennessee 1939)

ASSISTANT COACH — Bob Davis (Tennessee 1952)

ASSISTANT COACH — Jimmy Dunn (Florida 1959)

ASSISTANT COACH — Vince Gibson (Florida State 1955)

ASSISTANT COACH — Jack Kile (Tennessee 1962)

ASSISTANT COACH — Doug Knotts (Duke 1956)

ASSISTANT COACH — George McKinney (Arkansas 1962)

ASSISTANT COACH, TRACK COACH — Chuck Rohe (Mississippi Southern 1953)

ASSISTANT COACH — Ray Trail (Arkansas 1963)

BASKETBALL COACH — Ray Mears (Miami, O., 1949)

ASSOCIATE BASKETBALL COACH — Stuart Aberdeen (Tusculum 1957)

ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH — Jerry Parker (Tennessee 1963)

GOLF COACH — Lloyd Foree

TENNIS COACH — Earl Baumgardner (Southern California)

TRAINER — M. J. (Mickey) O'Brien

TRAINING TABLE MANAGER — Jim Thompson

EQUIPMENT MANAGER — Lon Carpenter

ACADEMIC COUNSELOR, BASEBALL COACH — Bill Wright (Tennessee 1947)

DIRECTOR OF PROMOTIONS — Bill Petty (Tennessee 1959)

TEAM PHYSICIAN — Dr. R. G. Brashear (Tennessee 1928)

INFORMATION DIRECTOR — Haywood Harris (Tennessee 1951)

ASSISTANT INFORMATION DIRECTOR — Bud Ford (Tennessee 1966)

DR. A. D. HOLT
President
University of Tennessee

DR. EARL R. RAMER
Chairman
Athletic Board

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The University of Tennessee was originally chartered as Blount College which was founded in 1794, two years before the state was admitted to the union. The name Blount was given to the school in honor of the Territorial Governor, William Blount, who was instrumental in establishing a college west of the mountains.

In 1807, after the school developed in size, it became known as East Tennessee College. In 1834, the state legislature adopted the college as its state university, and after six years the state charter gave it the name of East Tennessee University. The first years of existence of the school as a state university were trying, and it was only after funds derived from the sale of land from Federal land grant that the University began to prosper. By an act of 1879 the name of the University was changed from "East Tennessee University" to the "University of Tennessee."

With the admittance of Governor Blount's daughter, Barbara Blount, and Polly McClung, Jennie Armstrong, Mattie Kain, and Kittie Kain to the college from 1804-1808, UT became known as the first co-educational institution in America. The school also established the first college YMCA in the South.

FACTS ABOUT UT

LOCATION — Knoxville, Tennessee
ENROLLMENT — 18,000
PRESIDENT — Dr. A. D. Holt
FACULTY CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS — Dr. Earl M. Ramer
ATHLETIC CONFERENCE — Southeastern
NICKNAME OF TEAMS — Volunteers or Vols
MASCOT — Blue Tick Coon Hound
BAND — Pride of the Southland, directed by Dr. W. J. Julian (165 pieces)
COLORS — Orange and White
STADIUM — Neyland Stadium (Capacity 54,429), Shields-Watkins Field

Multiple Mascots Represent UT

The Vols are never lacking suitable representation when it comes to the matter of mascots. Not only do we have Smoky, the blue tick coon hound that retains his designation as official UT mascot; there is also a beautiful Tennessee walking horse, a different one each Saturday, prancing along the sidelines and adding a dash of color to the pre-game festivities.

Vols on TV Twice

Tennessee, which was featured on the NCAA TV football schedule in each of Doug Dickey's previous two seasons, has made it again. And this time, not once, but twice. Both the Georgia Tech and Kentucky games are slated for viewing on the big tube. The Tech telecast will be seen nationally on the ABC network, Kentucky regionally. TV commitments sometimes make it mandatory to work the games around other scheduled broadcasts; hence, the different starting times for those two games.

Football Stadium Enlarged Again

As record crowds follow the exploits of the Big Orange, the number of seats available at the Home of the Vols must be increased periodically. The newest enlargement came this summer when several thousand additional bleacher seats were installed, hiking the capacity to 54,429. The names Neyland Stadium and Shields-Watkins Field honor the memory of the man who brought Tennessee first to national football power and the families whose gift provided the land on which the stadium is situated.

Athletics Committee, Board of Trustees

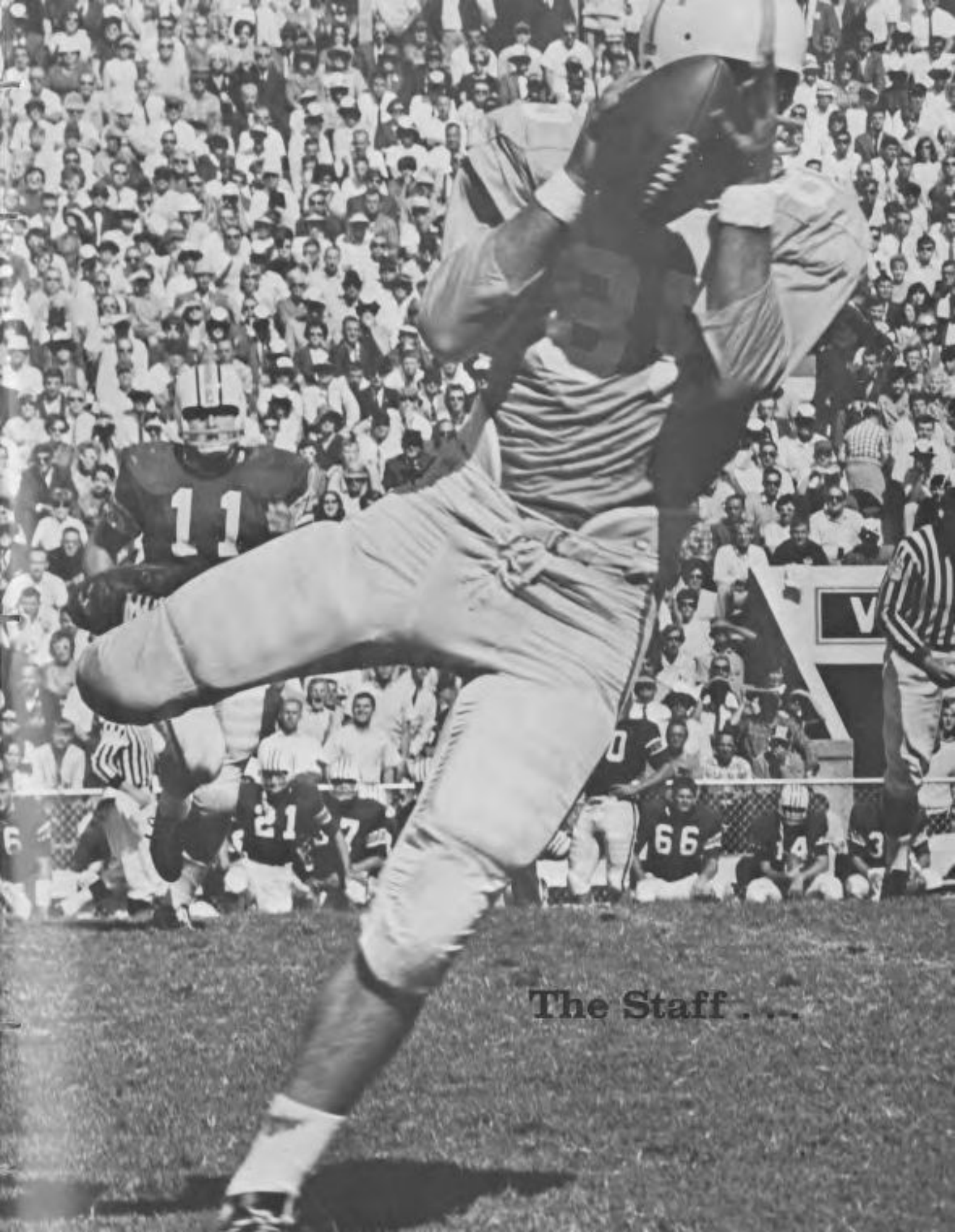
Mr. Tom Elam, Chairman	Union City
Mr. Charles D. Lockett	Knoxville
Judge William E. Miller	Cookeville
Mr. Wassell Randolph	Memphis
Mr. Clyde M. York	Columbia

Members of Athletics Boards

President A. D. Holt	Knoxville
Vice-President Herman E. Spivey	Knoxville
Vice-President Harold Read	Knoxville
Vice-President Edward J. Boling	Knoxville
Prof. Earl M. Ramer, Chairman	Knoxville
Dean R. E. Dunford, Vice-Chairman	Knoxville
Prof. Frank F. Bell	Knoxville
Prof. Luke E. Ebersole	Knoxville
Mr. Webb Clinton Eskew	Columbia
Mr. William C. Fraser	Columbia
Mr. Richard L. Moore	Chattanooga
Prof. Bain T. Stewart	Knoxville
Prof. Howard F. Aldmon	Knoxville
Dr. M. A. Blanton, Jr.	Union City
Mr. Rufus Branch	Memphis
Mr. Tom Elam	Union City
Prof. Walter R. Herndon	Knoxville
Prof. J. Fred Holly	Knoxville
Mr. Harry W. Laughlin	Memphis
Dean Charles L. Lewis	Knoxville
Prof. Charles H. Miller	Knoxville
Prof. Pietro Pasqua	Knoxville
Mr. William Pettway	Chattanooga
Dean Truman Pouncey	Knoxville
Mr. Tracy Prater	Morristown
Mr. John Smartt	Knoxville
Mr. Roy Striegel	Nashville
Mr. Jerome Taylor	Knoxville
Mr. Bob Woodruff	Knoxville
Mr. Charles Worley	Bristol

THEY GUIDE UT SPORTS POLICY

Members of the Athletics Board, some of whose terms have since expired, are pictured following their spring meeting the morning of the Orange and White intrasquad game. First row, left to right are Harry Laughlin, David White, Prof. Walter Herndon, Prof. C. A. Buehler, Joe Johnson, Prof. Harold Smith, Dr. M. A. Blanton Jr., Judge William Miller, Vice President Ed Boling. Second row—Jerome Taylor, Dean Truman Pouncey, Dean Ralph Dunford, Bob Woodruff, Rufus Branch, Charles Guthrie, Prof. Pietro Pasqua, Prof. J. Fred Holly, Prof. Luke Ebersole. Third row—Tracy Prater, Tom Elam, Prof. Charles Miller, William Pettway, Prof. Earl Ramer, Roy Striegel, Dean Charles Lewis, Charles Worley, President Andrew Holt.



The Staff . . .

BOB WOODRUFF — DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Strength In All Sports, Woodruff's Goal, Accomplished In Three-Year Stewardship

When Bob Woodruff assumed the position of athletic director in 1963, he specified as a primary goal development of a sound all-around sports program in which the people of the state could take pride.

"Any sport worth having is worth supporting," he declared at that time. Implied in the statement was the quality of assistance necessary to produce winning teams, not only in football and basketball, but in track, baseball, tennis and golf as well. With UT scheduled to compete in intercollegiate swimming next year, the same can be said for the aquatic sports, too.

Tennessee, in the three productive years of Woodruff's direction, has more than fulfilled that early promise. The accompanying table reveals the won-lost figures that have made the Volunteers the dominant athletic power in the Southeastern Conference. UT reached the pinnacle in 1965-66 with a nationally seventh-ranked football team, a third-place SEC finish in basketball, league championships in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track and tennis, an eastern division title in baseball and a winning golf team.

Even as Volunteer athletic teams were racking up victories in unprecedented numbers, UT was moving to stay abreast of the times with an ambitious building program that included a new track, an expanded basketball field-house with an indoor track and both indoor and outdoor swimming pools. The new facilities will provide even greater opportunity for future generations of Vols.

UT RECORD UNDER WOODRUFF

	W	L	T	Pct.
1963-64	83	33	1	.716
1964-65	79	31	2	.714
1965-66	84	24	3	.770
Totals	246	88	6	.732

Woodruff, a thoughtful and meditative leader who acts only after examination of all the facts, draws on an extensive background both in administration and coaching to handle the diversified duties of athletic director.

A faculty for thinking through a situation and reaching a careful, intelligent conclusion is instrumental in Woodruff's approach to the directorship. He has met his responsibilities at Tennessee with a forceful confidence that reflects his familiarity with both the opportunities and problems associated with the assignment.

Wide Base of Support Needed

UT needs, and Woodruff actively solicits, statewide help from alumni and all segments of the population. "We have the finest tradition in American football here at Tennessee, with a brilliant winning record. It is such a great tradition, demanding of our resources if it is to be maintained, that we must have the support of everyone who loves the University of Tennessee," he said.

Woodruff was able to take sure and firm administrative control of the athletic department from the day of his appointment. For 10 years he served as athletic director at the University of Florida, where he guided a sports program that served as a model for schools throughout the nation.

The decade of Woodruff's direction from 1950 through 1959 was marked by a continuous program of achievement, not only in boosting football to previously unscaled heights, but in bolstering all phases of athletics. The Gators posted the best combined won-lost record in the Southeastern Conference during Woodruff's regime.

As successful as was his athletic directorship, Woodruff's coaching prowess should not be overlooked. Moving to Florida in 1950 after three years at Baylor University in which he compiled a 19-10-2 worksheet, Woodruff took over a team that in the previous four seasons had won only 13 of 39 games. From perennial SEC doormat, he turned the Gators into a consistent first-division threat and in 10 years as head coach posted a record of 54 victories, 42 defeat and six ties.

A native of Athens, Georgia, Woodruff was a standout tackle at Tennessee in 1936-38 on teams that won 23 games and lost only five. After receiving his engineering degree, he remained on the Vol football staff as an assistant to Bob Neyland in 1939 and 1940. Entering the Army in 1941, he was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. In 1944 and 1945, he helped coach West Point to two national championships under Earl Blaik.

In 1946, he was a line coach at Georgia Tech, moving to Baylor as head coach the following season. Prior to being named athletic director at Tennessee, he was an assistant coach of the Vols for two seasons.

Woodruff is married to the former Margaret Artley. They have three sons — Scooty, Mark and Joe, and a daughter, Meg.

DOUG DICKEY — HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Able, Young Vol Coach Guides Tennessee To Bowl In Only Second Season

Unofficial timetables listed 1967 as the year for Tennessee to emerge again into the national football spotlight. That the Volunteers ranked among the top 10 in 1965, two years ahead of schedule, is a tribute to the magnitude of the job performed by Doug Dickey as head coach.

The dynamic, hard-driving Tennessee skipper earned a niche in the list of all-time great coaching performances last year when he guided the Vols, tabbed as the ninth best squad in the 11-member Southeastern Conference, to a seventh-place ranking nationally in final polls of both the AP and UPI. Obviously neither Dickey nor the Volunteers would accept any part of that low pre-season rating.

Doug's colleagues around the SEC honored him by voting him coach of the year in the annual poll conducted by *The Nashville Banner*. Only two coaches finished ahead of him when balloting was conducted throughout the United States. He was a member of the East staff in the Coaches Association All-Star game this past July.

Tennessee climaxed a banner year with two memorable triumphs, the first a 37-34 landmark victory over eventual Rose Bowl champion UCLA and the other a 27-6 decision over Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

DICKEY'S HEAD COACHING RECORD

Season	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
1964	4	5	1	80	121
1965	8	1	2	220	98
Totals	12	6	3	300	219

Thus, in only two years, Dickey had effected a gridiron revival at Tennessee that was stunning in its swiftness. A well-organized recruiting system, the heartbeat of any sound football program, was bringing to UT an outstanding collection of promising student athletes who hopefully would maintain and even strengthen the school's winning formula.

Attendance Booms

Dickey, gifted with a brilliant and quick intellect, has proved himself ideally suited for the assignment at Tennessee. A record average attendance of 38,000 at Neyland Stadium attested to the excitement generated by the Vols in Dickey's freshman coaching season. Then in 1965, even that record was surpassed, the 43,000 average placing Tennessee among national leaders in attendance.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Florida, Doug followed a circuitous route from Gainesville to Knoxville. There was a brief pause at a high school in St. Petersburg, then a couple of years in the service followed by a longer stay as a top assistant coach at the University of Arkansas.

In the intervening years, Dickey acquired the experience and background that meshed with his other qualifications to mold him into head coaching material. When he was hired in December of 1963 at the age of 31, he could lay claim to being one of the youngest head coaches at a major university in the history of the game. He celebrated his 34th birthday in June.

Rather than hindering him, Doug's youthfulness has been a decided asset. The exuberance of their coach has not gone unnoticed by Vol fans, who realize his energy and go-getter determination are valuable allies in his campaign to bring Tennessee to topnotch status. In addition he has surrounded himself with a staff of assistant coaches who share his attitude of all-out dedication toward football.

Bob Woodruff, star Volunteer tackle of 1938 and now Tennessee's athletic director, kept a close eye on Dickey from the time of the latter's undergraduate days at Florida, where Woodruff was head coach. The astute Woodruff saw in the quarterback of his 1953 team unmistakable traits that would serve him well as head coach. He continued to exhibit those qualities in the six years he spent as an assistant coach at the University of Arkansas.

"Doug was one of the brainiest quarterbacks I ever saw," said Woodruff. He took over at Florida when Haywood Sullivan left school to accept a baseball bonus. Doug led our team into the Gator Bowl in 1952. He was a self-made athlete who made himself into a football quarterback, basketball player and baseball pitcher."

(continued on next page)

DICKEY LOOKS AT THE '66 VOLS

With two seasoned quarterbacks available in juniors Dewey Warren and Charles Fulton, we are farther advanced offensively at this time of the year than in either of our two previous seasons. The presence of two senior ends, Austin Denney and Johnny Mills, both of whom are capable receivers, should give us the threat of the forward pass. Bob Johnson, a fine physical specimen, is a junior who has the potential to develop into one of the most rugged blocking centers in Tennessee history. The biggest problems offensively will be replacing our wingback, Hal Wantland, and fullback, Stan Mitchell. Wantland won the Jacobs Trophy as the outstanding blocker in the Southeastern Conference, and it was to the powerful Mitchell we turned when we needed short, vital yardage. Walter Chadwick, returning at tailback, brings speed and an open-field threat to the job.

Defensively, we will miss our two great linebackers, All-American Frank Emanuel, who completed his varsity eligibility, and Tom Fisher, who died in a highway collision March 24. Two veteran defensive stars, end Paul Naumoff and monster man Doug Archibald, were transfered to linebacker and should be able to do the job. Naumoff will be expected to take over the defensive leadership. Naumoff's transfer and the loss through graduation of Bobby Frazier and Glenn Gray left a serious weakness at defensive end, where we must depend now on inexperienced personnel.

We hope for steady improvement from our sophomores as the season progresses.

(continued from preceding page)

Always On The Go

Douglas Adair Dickey, blond and crew-cut, stands 6 feet 2½ inches and weighs 200 pounds. He undertakes a schedule that requires all the energy that can be mustered by that giant frame, often moving at an exhausting pace from dawn into the night. Frequently Dickey will devote an entire day to recruiting activities and then speak that evening to a gathering of UT alumni. A licensed pilot, he can criss-cross the state in a matter of hours by private plane, conceivably visiting prospects in Bristol and Memphis the same day.

Virtually Dickey's entire life has been spent on college campuses. He was born in Vermillion, South Dakota, which is the home of the South Dakota State University. His father, the late Dallas Dickey, was a speech professor who moved to Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and later to the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Young Dickey, after playing high school football at Gainesville, accepted a scholarship to the University of Florida from Woodruff. After graduation he coached for a year at a high school in St. Petersburg, Fla., and coached at Fort Carson, Colo., while in the service.

Then came the University of Arkansas and a meteoric rise in the coaching profession that culminated in his being named to his present position at Tennessee. Dickey served on the Razorback staff under Frank Broyles for six years, absorbing a wealth of all-around football knowledge. He spent the first four years coaching defense and then was employed as head offensive coach.

Arkansas visited four bowls (Gator, Cotton and Sugar twice) during that time and compiled an outstanding record that gave it three Southwest Conference championships.

Although he drives himself relentlessly in order to accomplish the goals he has set, Dickey tries to spend as much time as possible with his family, which consists of his wife, the former Jo Anne Beville and four sons, Donald, Daniel, David and Darrell, whose ages range from four to eleven. A new addition was eagerly awaited in early August as this book went to press.

Goals Decided Early

The burning urge to pursue a coaching career raced through Dickey's mind from an early age. "I can't remember a time when I didn't plan a future in football," he said. "As a high school player I wanted either to be a pro player or a coach, and after I played at Florida a coaching opportunity opened up and I grabbed it."

Tennessee's imaginative head coach is not the type to saddle himself with restrictive theories such as establishing a definite pass-run ratio. He prefers to maintain a flexibility that allows him to take into account the quality of the opposition and the capabilities of his own personnel. "But I do like a lot of passes and a lot of options that afford the choice of the pass or run," he said. "That's what keeps the defenses guessing."

The adaptability characterized by the Tennessee system was evident last season when the Vols operated at peak efficiency regardless of whether Charlie Fulton or Dewey Warren, with their contrasting styles of play, was operating at quarterback.

An unschooled observer at Vol practice sessions might reach a conclusion that UT stressed its passing attack to the detriment of its running game. He would be dead wrong. "It just takes much more work to get your throwing game down pat," Dickey explained. "I would say that if you're going to throw the ball on 40 percent of your plays you would need to spend more than half your practice time working on passing."

DICKEY'S BOWL RECORD

Date	Bowl	Opponent	UT	Opp.
Dec. 18, 1965	Bluebonnet	Tulsa	27	6

BILL BATTLE
Assistant Coach

GEORGE CAFEGO
Assistant Coach

Since he entered college back in 1959, Bill Battle has come under the influence of some of the top names in the coaching profession. At Alabama, his alma mater, his coach was Paul (Bear) Bryant. Then there followed a succession of coaching assignments in which he was supervised by Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, Paul Dietzel at Army and now Doug Dickey at Tennessee.

Battle feels the association with a variety of teachers who take different approaches to the game has been helpful in his own career. "Each of them goes about his coaching a little differently from the others," he said, "but the one thing they have in common is the ability to get maximum effort out of their material."

An all-state and all-Southern end at West End High School in Birmingham, Battle was caught up in the enthusiasm of Bryant's return to Alabama and was a member of the first full class recruited by the Crimson Tide coach. Alabama lost only two games during Bill's three varsity seasons and played in three bowl games.

After a victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl his senior year, Battle went to graduate school at Oklahoma in pursuit of a master's degree. He coached as a student assistant under Wilkinson in 1963 and then coached at West Point the next two seasons while on active duty with the Army.

Battle, married to the former Eugenia Stubbs of Birmingham, is the father of a son, Pat, age 2.

A two-time All-America under General Bob Neyland in the late Thirties, George Cafego is the senior member of the Tennessee coaching staff. This is his 12th year with the Volunteers.

Cafego carries out important pre-game responsibilities for Coach Doug Dickey. In charge of the scout team, George helps get the varsity ready for its Saturday assignments by installing the offense and defense expected to be used by Tennessee's opponents.

A related duty finds Cafego on Saturday afternoons seated in a press box scouting some future foe.

The native West Virginian was an All-America tailback in 1938 and 1939 and played professional ball with Brooklyn, Washington and Boston before he entered the Army in 1941.

The war ended, Cafego returned to West Virginia and engaged in private business, but he returned to football in 1948 as backfield coach at Furman University. He joined the coaching staff at Wyoming in 1949 and served there for four years before he moved to Arkansas for two seasons. He returned to UT in 1955 as an assistant to Bowden Wyatt, under whom he had served at both Wyoming and Arkansas. Cafego also held the baseball coaching job with the Volunteers from 1955 to 1961.

George is married to the former Maxine Fullington and has a daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Fox of Tulsa, Okla., and a son, Gary. Cafego spends much of his time away from the office working in his yard, but prefers fishing as a hobby.

BOB DAVIS
Assistant Coach

JIMMY DUNN
Assistant Coach

Bob Davis, the Vols' new freshman coach, was a favorite of Tennessee fans who thrilled to the exploits of the undefeated national champions of 1951. The center on that great club, Davis a short time later was voted in a newspaper poll to a position on an all-time UT team.

The native of Bluefield, W.Va., came to Tennessee in 1948 with his twin brother, Dick, who was a basketball player and who is now the assistant cage coach at Florida under Tommy Bartlett. Bob Davis was the regular center for three years on teams coached by General Bob Neyland.

Inducted into the Army after graduation, Davis gained his first coaching experience at Fort Jackson, S.C., where the Golden Arrows put together an 18-2-2 worksheet in 1953-54. An assistant in 1953, Davis moved up to the head job in 1954.

He coached as an assistant at Sevier County High School in 1955 and held the head coaching job there from 1956 to 1958. The following year, while working toward a master's degree at Tennessee, Davis became a part-time assistant to Ray Harmon at Carson-Newman College.

Bob was named to the Carson-Newman staff in 1960 and worked as an aide to Harmon until his appointment as head coach in 1964. His two-year record with the Eagles, prior to joining UT's staff last winter, was 11-7.

Married to the former Jane Christmas, Davis is the father of a girl, Leigh 13, and two boys, Bobby 10 and Mark 5. His favorite hobby is fishing.

Tennessee's offensive backfield is under the tutelage of Jimmy Dunn, who played a key role during the past two years in the Volunteers' successful transition from the single wing to the I formation.

UT's attack, with Dunn patiently coaching techniques to the backs, gradually came of age until it reached a peak last December with a 37-point output against UCLA. It was only a few seasons ago that Dunn himself was cutting a mean path through the Southeastern Conference despite the handicap imposed by a decided weight disadvantage.

It is a tribute to Dunn's fighting qualities, to his game competitive spirit, that Florida was able to compile a sterling 18-9-1 record during the three years (1956-58) he directed the T formation attack. At 143 pounds, Jimmy gained fame as one of the nation's smallest quarterbacks, and as his career advanced, he also became recognized as one of the best.

Surely a compendium of happiest college memories for the dapper Dunn would have to include Florida's 20-0 win over Auburn when he was a sophomore, the entire 1958 season, which ended in a visit to the Gator Bowl, and an especially sweet 7-6 triumph over Georgia that was made possible by a 76-yard touchdown run by Jimmy.

Dunn, who played for, and then served under, Bob Woodruff when the latter was head coach at Florida, came to Tennessee from his alma mater in December, 1963.

Coach and Eleanor Dunn are the parents of three children—Melanie 6, Jana Lee 5, and Jimmy 2.

VINCE GIBSON
Assistant Coach

JACK KILE
Assistant Coach

Tennessee's proud defensive record, placing the Vols among national leaders in fewest points yielded, has been a source of satisfaction the past two years to Vince Gibson.

As coordinator of UT's defense, he is a top lieutenant to Coach Dickey and works closely with the Vol head man in preparing against the attack of each opponent. Gibson gives individual instruction to ends and linebackers and last year saw linebacker Frank Emanuel named All-America and end Bobby Frazier chosen to the all-Southeastern Conference team.

As Tennessee has gained recognition for a rugged defense, so did Florida State when Gibson served there for five years. State, with Gibson directing the defense, held 15 of its last 20 opponents to one touchdown or less.

Vince played at Florida State in the mid-Fifties and was awarded bachelor and master's degrees in physical education from that school. His first coaching experience was at South Georgia Junior College, where he handled football, basketball and track. His football and track squads won state championships each of the three years he coached there.

Gibson and his wife, Dean, are parents of four children —Greg 9, Pam 8, Larry 4 and Janet 6 months. Favorite spare-time activity of the Vol mentor is coaching a Little League baseball team.

Jack Kile, now in his fourth season as a member of the Tennessee staff, holds down responsibilities that keep him on the road during much of the year.

As a recruiter for Coach Doug Dickey, Jack pays regular visits to high schools throughout the South. As a scout of future Volunteer opponents, he travels each Saturday during the football season to a game on some other school's campus.

In either capacity, Kile spends more time in transit than he does at home.

Kile, a native of Sweetwater, appeared headed for sure stardom as a Tennessee guard in 1959. He had won a starting assignment and had turned in consistent performances that earned him a berth on the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference sophomore team.

With two games remaining in the season, Kile suffered a knee injury that closed out his playing career. For the next two seasons, while attending classes at UT, Jack served as an assistant freshman coach.

On graduation he entered the insurance business. But a longtime ambition to enter the coaching profession was realized when he became a member of the Tennessee football staff on September 1, 1963.

Kile is married to the former Emily Burchfiel of Sevierville. They are parents of a daughter, Jaclyn 1.

DOUG KNOTTS
Assistant Coach

GEORGE McKINNEY
Assistant Coach

Doug Knotts, who spent almost his entire life in North Carolina before joining the Tennessee staff last January, is charged with the responsibility of coaching the defensive interior linemen.

This season will round out a decade of collegiate coaching for Knotts, who was at Duke from 1957 to 1965, the last seven years in the same capacity he holds at Tennessee. Earlier he had been the Blue Devils' freshman coach.

Tennessee fans don't particularly cherish the memory of Knotts' previous association with the Vols. He was a member of the Duke teams of 1952-55 vintage, squads that kayoed Tennessee on four straight occasions.

Knotts grew up in Albemarle, N.C., became a high school All-America player and never veered from the trail that took him to Duke. Doug was the last of four football-playing brothers, all of whom played for the Blue Devils. He was a fine center his sophomore season before moving to tackle for his two final years.

The jovial Carolinian is married to the former Patsy Thomason, daughter of Stumpy Thomason, the great Georgia Tech All-America back of 40 years ago. The Knotts are parents of a son, John Douglas Jr., 3.

Knotts likes to spend his leisure time on the golf course and tennis courts.

George McKinney moved up to varsity defensive backfield coach this year after serving for two seasons as head freshman coach. The 1965 Vol yearlings won three games against a single loss.

McKinney was a key figure in the Arkansas success story of 1957-61 which saw the Razorbacks capture three Southwest Conference championships and make three bowl appearances.

Arkansas fielded uniformly fine teams in the three seasons that McKinney operated at quarterback. In 1959 the Razorbacks won 9, lost 2 and defeated Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl; in 1960 they won 8, lost 3 and were nipped by Duke in the Cotton Bowl; in 1961, they again posted an 8-3 record that included a Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama.

Each of the three Arkansas squads either won the Southwest Conference championship outright or shared the title. Sports Illustrated picked McKinney back of the week in the nation during the 1960 season when he threw three touchdown passes en route to a hair-raising 24-23 victory over Texas.

After the 1962 season, in which he helped coach at Arkansas, McKinney was employed for a year at Tulane as defensive backfield coach. He was brought to Tennessee in December of 1963 by Doug Dickey, who was in charge of the defense at Arkansas when McKinney played there.

McKinney lists his favorite hobbies as tennis and golf.

CHUCK ROHE
Assistant Coach, Track Coach

RAY TRAIL
Assistant Coach

Combining the duties of assistant football coach and head track coach is a man of unbounded enthusiasm, Charles (Chuck) Rohe. He came to Tennessee after building strong track programs in successive assignments at Hattiesburg (Miss.) High School, Mississippi Southern University and Furman University. His track and cross-country teams have dominated the SEC, winning eight championships in four years.

A dream come true for Rohe was realized with the construction this past year of UT's new Tom Black Track, the finest in the nation.

Rohe's football duties consist of coordinating the recruiting program and helping coach the freshmen.

A graduate of Mississippi Southern, Rohe starred in both football and track. He began his coaching career at Hattiesburg High School, which had gone three years without a track victory. Rohe's team won the state championship in 1957, and he compiled a two-year record of 24 victories in 25 meets.

He spent a year as coach at Mississipi Southern and then was grabbed off for a track rebuilding program at Furman.

Chuck is married to the former Jeanne Floreth. Their children are Kevin 11 and Connie 9.

Ray Trail, who was an all-Southwest Conference guard at Arkansas when Doug Dickey served as an assistant coach of the Razorbacks, directs the offensive line for Tennessee.

He was named to the assignment during the latter part of the 1965 season, leaving a position with the Riceland Rice Corp. at Stuttgart, Ark., to join the Tennessee staff.

Captain of the Arkansas team his senior year, Trail played for the Razorbacks during three of the most successful seasons in the school's history. The Razorbacks' overall record in his three varsity seasons (1960-62) was 25 victories and five ties. They won two Southwest Conference championships and played in three bowl games, the Sugar Bowl twice and the Cotton Bowl.

After graduation, the Forest City, Ark., native coached the line for Arkansas' undefeated freshman team of 1963 and next coached one year at Pocahantus (Ark.) High School. Then came the short absence from coaching to work in private industry. The lure of football was too strong, however, and Trail returned to coaching when Dickey offered him a chance to join the Volunteers.

Trail's wife is the former Sandra Powell of Lake Village, Ark. They are parents of two daughters, Kim 2, and Karen Rebecca, six months.

An outdoorsman at heart, Trail hunts or fishes every chance he gets. Occasionally he takes tennis racket in hand for an hour or two of relaxation on the courts.

RAY MEARS
Basketball Coach

Tennessee has consistently ranked near the top of the Southeastern Conference in basketball under the direction of Ray Mears, who is beginning his fifth season with the Volunteers. In four years at UT, his record is 67 victories against 32 ties. His 10-year college coaching record stands at 188-55 after an 18-8 record last season.

The 1966 Vols were the only team to defeat NCAA runnerup Kentucky during the regular season, the 69-62 victory in the closing game at Knoxville climaxing a year that improved steadily as it went along.

Coach Mears came to Tennessee after establishing a fantastic winning record at small Wittenberg University of Springfield, Ohio. His achievements included capturing the NCAA college division championship in 1961.

A native of Dover, Ohio, Mears graduated in 1949 from Miami, where he played guard on the basketball team. He coached one year at Cadiz, Ohio, High School, then, after going into service, coached at West Tech High School in Cleveland. From there he went to Wittenberg.

Under Mears' tutelage, Tennessee uses its tough zone defense to hold its opponents to one of the lowest scoring totals of any team in the nation. On offense Mears' teams play a "disciplined" game, working for the good shots that assure a high field goal percentage.

Mears is married to the farmer Dana Davis. They have three sons, Steven 10, Michael 9 and Matthew nine months.

STUART ABERDEEN
Associate Basketball Coach

Newest member of Tennessee's athletic staff is associate basketball coach Stuart Aberdeen, who came in from Nova Scotia to become an aide to Ray Mears. Aberdeen replaced Tommy Bartlett, who took the head coaching job at Florida.

Until Mears beckoned him back to a more temperate climate, Aberdeen coached for seven years at Acadia University in Wellsville, Nova Scotia. He performed wonders at the small Canadian School, winning one national championship (1965) while compiling an overall record of 104 victories against 45 defeats. Acadia during Stu's tenure also captured five league championships and four Maritime Conference titles.

The position of associate coach was created by Mears to coincide with Aberdeen's addition to the staff. He coaches the Vol freshman team as well as assisting with the varsity and heading the recruiting program.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Aberdeen graduated in 1957 from Tusculum College near Greeneville. He was a varsity letterman in track, tennis, basketball and soccer and served as a student assistant coach for the Pioneers.

Stu is married to the former Lynn Krem. Their children are Susan 8, Mike 6 and Lindy 5.

JERRY PARKER
Assistant Basketball Coach

One of the most determined players ever to wear the Orange and White of Tennessee was Jerry Parker who as assistant basketball coach performs duties as prescribed by Coach Mears.

Parker earned all-state recognition as a guard at Taylor County (Ky.) High School and led his club into the regional tournament semi-finals in 1959. He came to UT after two seasons at Lindsey Wilson Junior College and played first-team guard for the Vols his junior and senior years.

Jerry, captain of the 1962-63 Tennessee team, counts as one of the greatest thrills in his sports career the three season-closing victories the Vols posted over Alabama, Auburn and Kentucky. Jerry's leadership both on and off the court inspired his teammates toward this superb achievement.

Jerry married Joretta Mings of his home town, Campbellsville, in August, 1963.

BILL WRIGHT
Academic Counselor and Baseball Coach

Serving as advisor to athletes in matters relating to academics is Bill Wright, beginning his seventh year with the Athletic Department. Wright, who also serves as head baseball coach, directed the Vols to the Eastern Division Championship of the SEC this past spring.

He has a fine background in athletics. Before joining the UT staff, he was for nine years basketball coach at Knoxville's West High. Wright was one of the greatest natural athletes ever developed in Tennessee. After attaining all-star honors as a forward at the University of Tennessee and Duke, Bill turned to professional baseball and became a first-rate shortstop.

Wright is still considered the finest basketball prospect ever to come out of Knoxville, starring at Knoxville High School before coming to UT. His seasons at Tennessee were 1942-43 and 1946-47, the years being interrupted by military service which saw him starring at Duke University while a member of the Marine V-12 program. Bill graduated from Tennessee in 1947 and signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Browns.

Wright is married to the former Phyllis Zemlicka of Aberdeen, S.D. They have five children—Billy 18, Cassie 16, Sara 15, Steve 11 and Barry 8.

M. J. O'BRIEN
Trainer

One of the nation's most experienced and efficient athletic trainers is the Vols' veteran Michael John O'Brien, better known to former Tennessee athletes as Mickey.

A richly-deserved honor came O'Brien's way in 1964 when he was elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

Mickey, a native of Chattanooga, came to Tennessee as the athletic trainer in 1938; and with the exception of three years with the Navy during World War II he has been conditioning Vol athletic teams ever since.

Mickey began his training career with the Chattanooga baseball team in 1925. After serving with several baseball clubs he became associated with the University of Chattanooga and served under the late Frank Thomas, Red Drew and Scrappy Moore.

O'Brien is married to the former Miss Mary Hill. He spends his leisure time fishing.

JIM McDONALD
Assistant Director of Athletics

Serving as assistant director of athletics is Jim McDonald, who has been associated with the University of Tennessee since 1955 and held the position of head football coach in 1963.

From childhood days, athletics has been an integral part of McDonald's life. He broke into the starting lineup at Ohio State in 1936 as a sophomore and started every remaining game of his college career either as a fullback or blocking back. Sports writers in the Midwest named Jim to both the basketball and football All-Big Ten teams. He was captain of the Buckeyes in both sports. After graduation he played two seasons of professional football with the Detroit Lions.

In 12 seasons as coach at Springfield High School (interrupted only by service in World War II), teams coached by McDonald consistently ranked among the top five in the state and in that period posted 87 victories against 23 defeats and five ties. In 1955, he joined the Tennessee staff and served as an assistant coach until 1963 when he became head coach.

McDonald, who is married to the former Billie Fullerton, is the father of a daughter, Suzanne, and a son, Jimmy, who is a member of Tennessee's football team.

CHARLES A. (GUS) MANNING
Administrative Assistant to the Athletic Director

Gus Manning was appointed in late 1961 to the position of Administrative Assistant to the Athletic Director. He brought to the post the same energy and capacity for hard work that characterized his long service as Director of Sports Information. He is a past president of the SEC Business Managers Association and Publicity Directors Association.

Manning's duties are many and diverse. In general, he supervises the varied facets, primarily of a business nature, that are involved in the conduct of a complex athletic program, including the sale of tickets. He is in charge of stadium operations on game days and handles similar duties at the fieldhouse for basketball games. In addition to his other duties, Manning makes frequent public appearances on behalf of the Athletic Department and is often called on as an after-dinner speaker at high school banquets, civic club meetings and other affairs where sports-minded people congregate.

Manning is married to the former Margaret Bussell. They are parents of a son, Sammy Joe, 11. Favorite spare-time activities are tennis, golf and handball. Formerly described as an incurable Yankee fan, he has seen his allegiance waver as adversity has struck the once mighty Bronx Bombers in recent years.

MRS. EDNA CALLAWAY
Business Manager

Handling the position of business manager in the UT Athletic Department is Mrs. Edna Callaway, who is beginning her 31st year of affiliation with the department.

Falling under Mrs. Callaway's jurisdiction are preparation of athletic contracts with other schools, compilation of the Athletic Department budget, supervision of office personnel and other functions as they are assigned by the Athletic Director.

Away from the office, Mrs. Callaway derives a great deal of pleasure from working in her garden.

She also takes delight in her grandchildren, Sharon, who is 4, and Randy, 2. Edna's daughter is Mrs. Barbara Cantwell of Knoxville.

BILL PETTY
Director of Promotions

Bill Petty, University of Tennessee law college graduate from Gallatin, serves as director of promotions for the Athletic Department, a position created in 1965.

Petty helps coordinate department activities in a number of fields. One of his chief duties involves promotion of the athletic scholarship contributors' program. He also works with Administrative Assistant Gus Manning in serving out-of-town ticket offices and helps in sales of the department's television and radio programs.

He received an undergraduate degree from UT in 1959, majoring in marketing. He was president of the student body his senior year, served a term as president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and was a member of Scarabbean senior society. Petty graduated from law college in 1963.

Although Petty lists his home town as Gallatin, history records that he was actualy born in Cottontown, a Sumner County hamlet of some 300 souls.

BUD FORD
Assistant Publicity Director

Bud Ford, who graduated June 5 from UT's College of Business Administration, began work the next day as Haywood Harris' assistant in the Department of Sports Information.

While pursuing his undergraduate degree, Ford prepared himself for his present employment by working as a student helper in the publicity department for two years. He is the department's first full-time assistant.

Tennessee's ever-expanding sports program has brought increased demand for information on the local, state and national levels. Ford works with Harris in an attempt to meet this obligation to newspapers, radio and TV stations and the wire services.

The young typewriter jockey's full name is Harris Duane Ford, but he has been answering to Bud for as long as he can remember. A Knoxville native, he attended West High School, where he became closely associated with the athletic program in the role of student manager. Enrolled at UT in 1962, Bud was active in Circle K and the American Marketing Association on The Hill.

The Squad . . .

1966 TENNESSEE VOLS FOOTBALL ROSTER

OFFENSE

NAME	POS.	AGE	HT.	WT.	CLASS	COLLEGE	HIGH SCHOOL	HOMETOWN
Terry Dalton	E	20	6-2	195	Soph.	Arch.	Goodlettsville	Goodlettsville
Kenny DeLong	E	20	6-2	201	Soph.	Ed.	Oscar Smith	Norfolk, Va.
Austin Denney	E	22	6-2	227	Sr.	Ed.	Donelson	Nashville
Elliott Gammage	E	20	6-3	199	Jr.	Bus.	Cedartown	Cedartown, Ga.
Johnny Mills	E	21	6-3	190	Sr.	L.A.	Elizabethton	Elizabethton
Terry Bird	T	22	5-10	195	Sr.	Bus.	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown, Ky.
John Boynton	T	20	6-4	225	Jr.	Ed.	Bledsoe Co.	Pikeville
Jerry Holloway	T	19	6-3	230	Soph.	Bus.	Messick	Memphis
Gary Melton	T	20	6-2	222	Jr.	Bus.	Maryville	Maryville
Robbie Franklin	G	22	5-11	203	Sr.	Ed.	Holston	Knoxville
Jim McNamara	G	20	5-11	195	Soph.	Bus.	Belmont	Dayton, Ohio
Vin Mayes	G	23	6-0	209	Jr.	Ed.	Catholic	Stamford, Conn.
Charles Rosenfelder	G	18	6-1	207	Soph.	Eng.	Humboldt	Humboldt
Rod Harkleroad	C	20	5-11	194	Jr.	Ed.	East	Knoxville
Bob Johnson	C	20	6-4	228	Jr.	Eng.	Bradley Co.	Cleveland
Bruce Rowe	C	20	6-3	200	Soph.	Bus.	Jackson	Jackson, Ga.
Charlie Fulton	QB	19	5-10	179	Jr.	Bus.	Whitehaven	Memphis
Dick Kunsa	QB	20	5-10	177	Soph.	Bus.	Monessen	Monessen, Pa.
Dewey Warren	QB	21	6-0	204	Jr.	Ed.	Jenkins	Savannah, Ga.
Bubba Wyche	QB	20	5-11	186	Soph.	Bus.	North Fulton	Atlanta, Ga.
Bill Baker	TB	19	6-1	190	Soph.	Ed.	Marion Co.	Jasper
Walter Chadwick	TB	20	6-0	194	Jr.	Bus.	Decatur	Decatur, Ga.
Richard Callaway	WB	19	6-1	191	Soph.	Eng.	Eau Gallie	Eau Gallie, Fla.
Richmond Flowers	WB	19	6-0	180	Soph.	Bus.	Sidney Lanier	Montgomery, Ala.
Jim Weatherford	WB	20	5-10	175	Soph.	Bus.	Dalton	Dalton, Ga.
Ron Jarvis	FB	22	5-11	190	Jr.	Ed.	Blue Ridge	Rochester, N.Y.
Bob Mauriello	FB	19	6-2	218	Jr.	Ed.	La Serma	Whittier, Calif.
Richard Pickens	FB	19	5-10	201	Soph.	Bus.	Young	Knoxville
Ray Harris	KS	23	5-10	190	Jr.	Ed.	William Byrd	Vinton, Va.
Ron Widby	KS	21	6-4	201	Sr.	Ed.	Fulton	Knoxville
Gary Wright	KS	21	6-1	175	Soph.	L.A.	Cleburne Co.	Heflin, Ala.

DEFENSE

Mike Gooch	E	20	6-4	210	Jr.	L.A.	Coffee	Florence, Ala.
Jim McDonald	E	19	6-1	205	Soph.	Bus.	Young	Knoxville
Neal McMeans	E	19	6-1	203	Soph.	Bus.	Gate City	Gate City, Va.
Clifton Stewart	E	19	6-2	210	Soph.	Eng.	Deep Creek	Chesapeake, Va.
Mack Gentry	T	22	5-11	205	Sr.	Law	Central	Knoxville
Joe Graham	T	21	6-2	225			Central	Fayetteville
Derrick Weatherford	T	22	6-0	219	Jr.	Ed.	St. John's	Darlington, S.C.
Dick Williams	T	19	6-4	200	Soph.	Agr.	Greeneville	Greeneville
Frank Yanossy	T	18	6-2	234	Soph.	Ed.	Derry	Bradenville, Pa.

NAME	POS.	AGE	HT.	WT.	CLASS	COLLEGE	HIGH SCHOOL	HOMETOWN
Jimmy Hahn	MG	20	6-1	199	Soph.	Bus.	Gainesville	Gainesville, Fla.
Kelley LaCoste	MG	18	6-0	197	Soph.	Bus.	Istrouma	Baton Rouge, La.
Bobby Morel	MG	21	5-9	212	Sr.	Ed.	Battle Ground Acad.	College Grove
Doug Archibald	LB	20	5-11	200	Sr.	Ed.	Sarasota	Sarasota, Fla.
Jim Bates	LB	20	6-0	195	Jr.	Ed.	Oxford	Oxford, Mich.
Rick Marino	LB	19	5-11	204	Soph.	Bus.	Catholic	Memphis
Paul Naumoff	LB	21	6-1	209	Sr.	Bus.	Eastmoor	Columbus, Ohio
Albert Dorsey	B	20	5-10	178	Jr.	Ed.	Chamberlain	Tampa, Fla.
David Murphy	B	20	6-0	187	Jr.	Ed.	Central	Columbia
Mike Price	B	19	5-9	176	Soph.	Bus.	Rule	Knoxville
Jerry Smith	B	22	5-11	170	Sr.	Bus.	East Davidson	Thomasville, N.C.
Harold Stancell	B	21	5-11	185	Sr.	Ed.	Karns	Knoxville
Bill Young	B	19	6-3	185	Soph.	Eng.	South	Knoxville
Jimmy Glover	MM	20	5-10	194	Jr.	L.A.	Macon Co.	Lafayette
Ken Scott	MM	20	6-0	194	Soph.	Ed.	Greenville	Greenville, Pa.
Nick Showalter	MM	19	5-10	190	Soph.	L.A.	Dobyns Bennett	Kingsport

SCOUT SQUAD

Brantley Kemp	OE	19	6-4	210	Soph.	L.A.	Newnan	Newnan, Ga.
Chick McGeehan	OE	21	6-0	174	Soph.	Ed.	Fishburn M.A.	Eddystone, Pa.
J. B. Merritt	OE	20	6-2	205	Soph.	Agr.	Wren	Charlotte, N.C.
Mitch Mutter	OT	19	6-1	226	Soph.	L.A.	Jonesboro	Johnson City
Donny Thomas	OT	19	6-1	205	Soph.	Bus.	Central	Knoxville
Ferrell Williams	OT	19	6-2	214	Soph.	Bus.	Giles	Pearisburg, Va.
Steve Ellspermann	C	21	6-0	208	Jr.	Bus.	Ocala	Ocala, Fla.
Rich Van Winkle	C	21	6-0	215	Jr.	Bus.	Long Beach Poly.	Long Beach, Calif.
Dick DeHart	QB	21	5-11	188	Jr.	Bus.	Warren Harding	Birdgeport, Conn.
Tommy Jernigan	QB	20	6-1	203	Soph.	Ag.	Union City	Union City
Rusty Kidd	QB	20	6-3	185	Soph.	Bus.	Baylor	Milledgeville, Ga.
Sammy Timms	QB	19	6-1	185	Soph.	Bus.	Aiken	Aiken, S.C.
Lee Mace	TB	21	5-11	203	Jr.	Ed.	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown, Ky.
Buddy Hall	DE	19	6-1	195	Soph.	Ed.	Sidney Lanier	Montgomery, Ala.
Leonard McKellar	DE	21	6-0	197	Jr.	Bus.	Butler	Augusta, Ga.
Gary Vituccio	DE	20	6-1	205	Jr.	Ed.	Montour	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Billy Dixon	DT	18	6-2	228	Soph.	Bus.	Haleyville	Bear Creek, Ala.
Jeff Gorin	DT	19	6-3	211	Soph.	Bus.	Hillwood	Nashville
Alex Melas	MG	21	6-1	204	Jr.	L.A.	DeWitt Clinton	New York, N.Y.
Dick Ellis	LB	19	6-1	197	Soph.	Bus.	Tullahoma	Tullahoma
Bob Yahner	LB	20	5-11	200	Soph.	Ed.	Montour	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Benny Dalton	DB	18	5-10	185	Soph.	L.A.	Walland	Walland
Skip Edwards	DB	21	5-10	170	Sr.	Bus.	Ocala	Ocala, Fla.
Ronnie Mangle	DB	19	5-10	165	Soph.	Ed.	Columbia	Lake City, Fla.
Mike Mondelli	DB	20	5-9	189	Soph.	Bus.	Father Ryan	Nashville
Jimmy Thomas	DB	19	6-1	170	Soph.	Bus.	Union City	Lake Butler, Fla.
Jim Mondelli	MM	20	5-9	191	Soph.	Bus.	Father Ryan	Nashville

HOW THEY'RE PRONOUNCED

Kunsa — KOON-za
Morel — mo-REL
LaCoste — la-KAHST
Naumoff — NOO-moff
Marino — ma-REEN-o
Wyche — WYCH
Mauriello — mah-ree-ELL-o
Yanossy — YAN-o-see

VOLS' TENTATIVE SUBSTITUTION CHART

(Subject To Extensive Revision)

OFFENSE

TIGHT ENDS
DENNEY
DeLONG
GAMMAGE

LEFT TACKLES
BOYNTON
HOLLOWAY

LEFT GUARDS
ROSENFELDER
McNAMARA

CENTERS
JOHNSON
ROWE

RIGHT GUARDS
FRANKLIN
MAYES

RIGHT TACKLES
BIRD
MELTON

SPLIT ENDS
MILLS
DALTON

QUARTERBACKS
WARREN
FULTON

FULLBACKS
PICKENS
MAURIELLO
JARVIS

TAILBACKS
CHADWICK
BAKER

WINGBACKS
FLOWERS
CALLAWAY
J. WEATHERFORD

DEFENSE

LEFT ENDS
McMEANS

STEWART

LEFT TACKLES
GENTRY

WILLIAMS

MIDDLE GUARDS
MOREL
LaCOSTE
HAHN

RIGHT TACKLES
D. WEATHERFORD
YANOSSY

RIGHT ENDS
GOOCH
McDONALD

MONSTER MEN
GLOVER
SHOWALTER
SCOTT

LEFT LINEBACKERS
NAUMOFF
BATES
MARINO

RIGHT LINEBACKERS
ARCHIBALD
BATES

LEFT HALFBACKS
STANCELL
PRICE

RIGHT HALFBACKS
SMITH
DORSEY

SAFETY
MURPHY
YOUNG

Big End Vaulted To The Front After Fate Dealt Chance In Spring

AUSTIN DENNEY
OFFENSIVE END
6-2, 227, Senior

A Tennessee defensive back dropped to the bench, slammed his helmet against the ground disgustedly and shook his head in dismay. "There's just no way one man can stop that guy," he muttered in a candid analysis of the situation.

The unhappy Volunteer defender moments earlier had suffered the agonizing experience of clasping a sure hold on Austin Denney, only to have the big end break the grasp and go in for a touchdown.

It was an incident that took place during a scrimmage in UT's spring drills, but the young man's statement might well have issued from the mouth of any defender assigned to haul down Austin during the regular season. A 180-pound defensive back singlehandedly taking on the Tennessee co-captain is bucking some pretty steep odds.

Carrying a frame that's well muscled at 6-2 and 227, Austin is obviously strong. Fast enough that he was once considered for a crack at the fullback job, he clearly possesses unusual speed. But the trait that endears him most to Coach Doug Dickey is his ability to come out of a crowd of defenders with his hands locked snugly around the ball. Strength, speed and sure hands all play a part in this trademark of a great pass-catching end.

Denney, who lost one year of eligibility when he suffered a shoulder injury in the first week of the 1964 season, was fighting for a chance to emerge from the shadows when his opportunity developed in April of 1965. When a senior Vol who was playing ahead of Austin was called home for a few days during spring drills, Denney was promoted to the first team. The story had a happy ending for all concerned. Austin's teammate came back to school and became a valuable defensive end. Denney never relinquished his hold on the starting job. And Tennessee went on to an outstanding season climaxed by a victory in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Already drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Jets, Denney was a pre-season all-SEC selection. He is married to the former Margaret Petty, a Nashville beauty who was Miss Tennessee in 1962.

(For a thumbnail sketch on Austin Denney, see Page 27.)

A Neophyte At His Position, Naumoff Wins All-SEC Recognition For Past Work

You can't hide quality, goes the saying. And by the same token, you can't obscure the ability of an outstanding football player, regardless of where he lines up. Paul Naumoff, a much-traveled Vol, proves it.

Moving into his third Tennessee season, Paul has never held the same job two years in a row. An offensive end his sophomore year, switched to defensive end last season, the wiry Ohioan is stationed at linebacker now in the conclusion of a migratory college career.

Naumoff's reputation preceded him to his new assignment. Aware of the first-rate performances he had given in previous years, seasons in which he had displayed reckless behavior most becoming a linebacker, Southeastern Conference schools in their annual spring poll handed him a place on thier pre-season all-star team.

"Handed" is a word used advisedly because until mid-April Naumoff had never spent so much as a moment at linebacker. A certain amount of guesswork necessarily was involved in the decision that Paul belonged in the elite of all-conference selectees. But it was guesswork based logically on two years of notable service elsewhere.

Naumoff's transfer to linebacker was in itself a testimonial to his well-rounded football skills. The graduation of Frank Emanuel, concensus All-America in 1965, and the highway death of Tom Fisher had depleted the ranks at this most critical position in Tennessee's defensive setup.

"The linebacker has unusual opportunity to get to the football, so Paul, with his tremendous speed, agility and quickness, should make tackles all over the field," Coach Doug Dickey said. "We look for him to give us the same high level play we received from our linebackers last year."

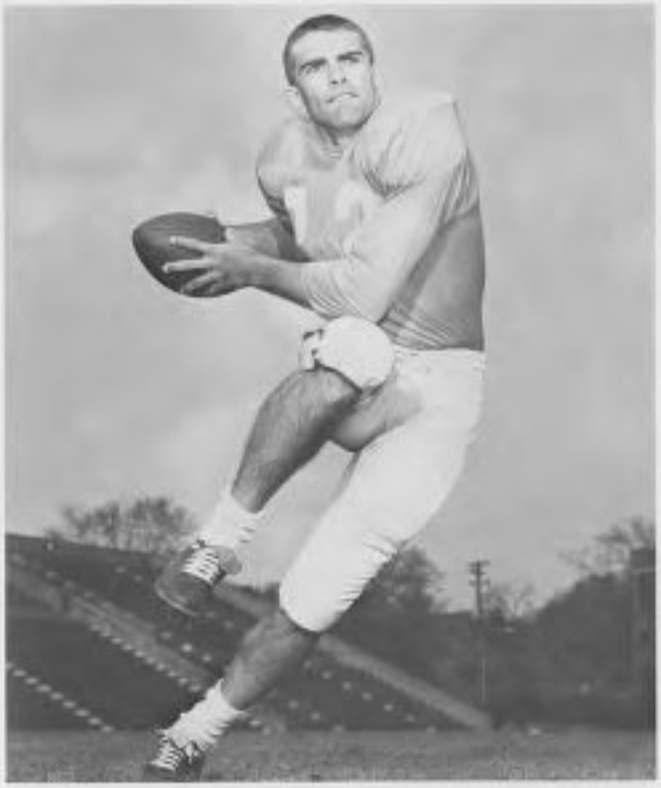
Leadership, which Emanuel gave the '65 Vols in abundance, is another area in which the coaches have no misgivings concerning Naumoff. Charged with calling defensive signals, he will share with Denney the responsibilities of co-captain.

Paul was married last summer to the former Melba Kay of Columbus, Ohio.

(For a thumbnail sketch on Paul Naumoff, see Page 33.)

PAUL NAUMOFF
LINEBACKER
6-1, 209, Senior

Fulton: Double Trouble For Vol Foes



CHARLES FULTON
QUARTERBACK
5-10, 179, Junior

It says "Quarterback" under Charlie Fulton's name, and a mighty nifty quarterback he is, too. A skillful passer, called by Coach Dickey a "knuckle ball type runner who darts here and there," Charlie is sufficiently endowed with talent that a pre-season poll made him a second-team all-Southeastern Conference choice.

But to supplement his ability as a quarterback, the Memphis native has a working knowledge of at least two other backfield positions. After his return from an injury late last season, he played briefly at tailback. Then this spring, Coach Dickey experimented with Charlie at wingback for a couple of practice sessions.

Anywhere he's assigned, Fulton comes through in big-league style. His selection to the spring all-SEC squad was a remarkable achievement for Charlie on two counts: 1. He's only a junior, and 2. He missed almost five games last year when an ankle injury sidelined him in the Ole Miss contest November 13.

Few runners in college football worry opposing coaches more than the elusive, free-wheeling Fulton. Add to his undeniable prowess afoot the threat of the forward pass, and it's little wonder Tennessee's diminuitive speedster ranks as one of the most versatile and lethal backfield aces in the South.

(For a thumbnail sketch of Charles Fulton, see Page 29.)

DEWEY WARREN
QUARTERBACK
6-0, 204, Junior

Dewey Warren, who had a rather intimate acquaintance with obscurity through three-fifths of the 1965 season, must have felt he was meant for better things all along. The way the young Georgian etched his name in the record books for the remainder of the season indicated he didn't exactly pine to return to the good old days on the planks.

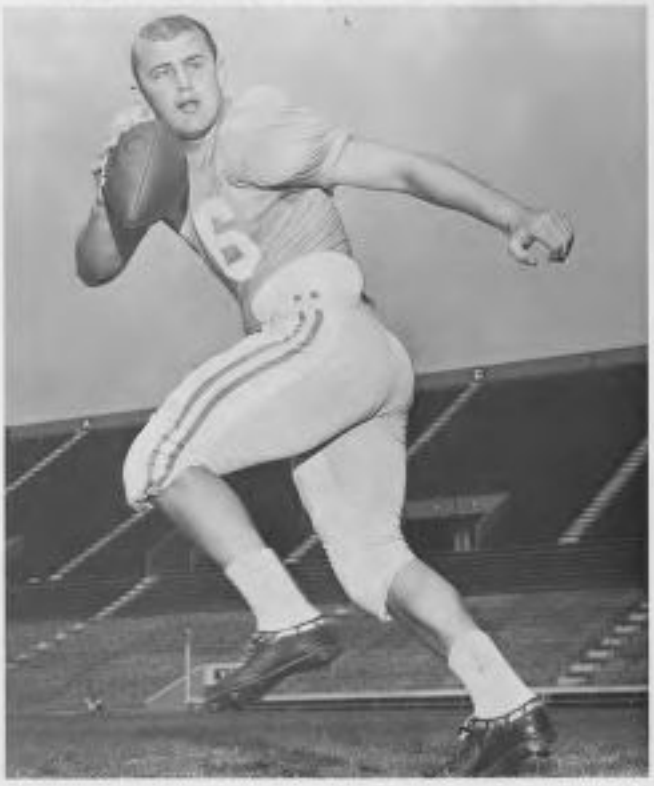
Warren crashed the Vol starting lineup when Charlie Fulton limped off the field with an ankle injury at the start of the Ole Miss game Nov. 13. Dewey was still in the driver's seat and going strong when the Big Orange rolled over Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 18.

Even if Warren should see the day he becomes a Tennessee immortal, he'll never forget that storybook game in Memphis Dec. 4 when he fired the Vols to a 37-34 victory over UCLA. It was an afternoon of come-from-behind heroics in which Tennessee was fortunate enough to make the final comeback. Warren's record-shattering passing provided the paper-thin edge for the monumental victory.

Dewey Warren is excitement in a football uniform. When the confident Swamp Rat scampers around to find a passing target, enemy linemen converging from all directions, there is electricity in the air until the instant he cocks his arm and lets fly.

(For a thumbnail sketch of Dewey Warren, see Page 29.)

Warren Finds A Place In The Sun



BOBBY MOREL

MIDDLE GUARD

5-9, 212, Senior

Middle guard is not one of the glamorous positions in football. Fathers don't spend hours playing catch in the backyard with their young sons in the hope they will go off to college somewhere and play middle guard. It is dirty work, much of it spent groveling on the ground, its reward stemming almost entirely from a sense of satisfaction for a job well done.

The position requires a special kind of boy, one whose dedication to the game far outstrips the norm. Tennessee is lucky to have such a person in Bobby Morel, who you feel would be happy shoring up the line in a pickup game back in College Grove if he weren't otherwise detained at Neyland Stadium.

Bobby, who was a bulwark at middle guard in 1965, is due for a stellar senior season. He was a rookie on defense last year, having played at offensive guard as a sophomore. With the loss of both great linebackers from last year's club, UT's defensive strategy figures to place more tackling responsibility with the middle guard.

At 5-9, Morel faces an obvious physical handicap in trying to bat down enemy passes as they leave the quarterback's hands. But Vol coaches report that Bobby's tenacity and bulldog determination make him proficient at this task in an increasingly air-minded football era.

(For a thumbnail sketch of Bobby Morel, see Page 32.)

Morel: Unsung, But Still Vol Hero

Smith: Slippery Punt Return Ace

JERRY SMITH

DEFENSIVE BACK

5-11, 170, Senior

It's having to make all those decisions that bothers Jerry Smith. Hairline decisions, like exactly how to deploy against the short pass and at the same time protect against the bomb that can beat you in just one play.

It's a complicated and perplexing business, but Jerry arrived at the proper verdict often enough last year that he was voted to the second-team all-SEC in a pre-season poll of conference schools. The easy-going North Carolinian, surprisingly sturdy for a 170-pounder, is one of the best secondary operatives in the South.

Qualified as he is at pass defense, Smitty joins football players the world over in that he is happiest when he has the opportunity to lug the pigskin. Jerry got that chance an average of three times a game last year and gained a reputation as an extremely dangerous punt return specialist.

Speed and a deceptive change of pace were the central ingredients in Jerry's running prowess, qualities he revealed in his memorable 66-yard touchdown ramble that sealed the 21-0 victory over Army last fall. Smith is married to the former Susan Kay Brenner of New Orleans.

(For a thumbnail sketch of Jerry Smith, see Page 33.)

Introducing: The 1966 Volunteers

DALTON DeLONG DENNEY GAMMAGE MILLS BIRD BOYNTON

OFFENSIVE ENDS

TERRY DALTON — 20, 6-2, 195
Sophomore End from Goodlettsville

Considered a promising newcomer last year, Terry fell behind when he suffered an injury and decision was eventually made to hold him out for season. . . . With first-team split end John Mills out of action because of a broken arm, Dalton was given chance with first unit and came through spring in fine style. . . . A rangy and sure-handed pass receiver, Terry delighted coaches with his dedicated downfield blocking. . . . Caught five passes for 42 yards in spring game. . . . If Mills is still unable to play in fall, Dalton shapes up as best bet to fill his place. . . . Architecture.

KENNY DeLONG — 20, 6-2, 201
Sophomore End from Norfolk, Va.

Known on his arrival at UT as brother of Vol All-America Steve DeLong, Kenny has the equipment to win a place in the sun in his own right. . . . Truly an outstanding pass receiver, whose long frame and range make him a favorite target. . . . Needs to improve his blocking, however, before he can realize his potential. . . . Ended spring on second unit behind Denney at tight end. . . . Education.

AUSTIN DENNEY — 22, 6-2, 227
Senior End from Nashville

Strong, rangy and plenty fast, Austin has the hands to latch onto the ball and the other equipment to continue forward with it after the catch. . . . Has that rare knack for coming out of a crowd of defenders with the ball locked safely in his grasp. . . . Caught 14 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns in 1965. . . . He's one of those athletes who rise to the occasion and are at their best in crucial situation, with victory hanging in the balance. . . . Assigned as tight end, where his deadly blocking helps clear path for Vol running backs. . . . Teammates elected him co-captain, will look to Austin for leadership of offensive unit. . . . Pre-season all-SEC choice, he should still be at the top when smoke clears in November. . . . Already drafted by Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets. . . . Education.

ELLIOTT GAMMAGE — 20, 6-3, 199
Junior End from Cedartown, Ga.

Utility man of the first water. . . . Elliott can do a creditable job at tight end, offensive guard and offensive tackle. . . . Before 1966 season ends, he possibly will see action at all three stations. . . . He's strong, sufficiently fast and needs only to concentrate on learning the fundamentals of his multiple assignments to gain recognition as a valuable asset to the team. . . . Listed primarily as an end because he has shown ability to catch the ball. . . . Rated behind Denney, Elliott is expected to battle DeLong for second-team berth. . . . Business Administration.

JOHNNY MILLS — 21, 6-3, 190
Senior End from Elizabethton

It would be hard to say whether UCLA game last December was best or worst day of Mills' career, so vascillating were his fortunes that fantastic afternoon. . . . John caught 10 passes for a new school record and was one of top heroes in 37-34 victory. . . . Late in the game, however, he broke his arm, an injury that still cast a huge shadow over his football future as the 1966 season neared. . . . He required two operations, and a decision on John's availability for this fall was not expected until early September. . . . With 23 catches for 328 yards, lanky John ranked as UT's top receiver last season. . . . Two-year regular who has good speed and is a dandy at maneuvering in the open-field. . . . Liberal Arts.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

TERRY BIRD — 22, 5-10, 195
Senior Tackle from Elizabethtown, Ky.

He could be listed as a tackle or guard. . . . At either spot this handyman gives a creditable performance, reflecting background of two years as a regular. . . . Employed on weak side where his quickness allows him to cut off pursuit. . . . Solid veteran who can be counted on for steady performance game after game. . . . If injuries so dictate, Terry can be switched from tackle to guard and back on moment's notice. . . . Business Administration.

JOHN BOYNTON — 20, 6-4, 225
Junior Tackle from Pikeville

Of a quiet nature, John is anything but timid in football livery as he goes about delivering destructive blocks in a most determined manner. . . . Blond giant lets his deeds speak for themselves. . . . Played as regular in sophomore season and showed noticeable improvement in blocking techniques during spring. . . . Because of his size and explosive power, ideally suited for head-on blocking required of strong side tackle. . . . Named to first team pre-season all-SEC. . . . Twice last year selected by coaches for Vol weekly blocking award. . . . Education.

HOLLOWAY MELTON FRANKLIN McNAMARA MAYES ROSENFELDER HARKLEROAD

JERRY HOLLOWAY — 19, 6-3, 230
Sophomore Tackle from Memphis

Built along same lines as Boynton, Holloway has the size and aggressive behavior that portend future stardom. . . . A center with last year's freshmen, he was considered more suitable for tackle and was transfered in spring. . . . Progress he recorded indicated it was a sound decision. . . . His work was a pleasant surprise of spring drills. . . . Business Administration.

GARY MELTON — 20, 6-2, 222
Junior Tackle from Maryville

There is every reason to expect this Blount County product to log considerable playing time. . . . He has size and aggressiveness in ample amounts to allow him to do the job. . . . Ended spring drills as replacement behind Terry Bird on weak side. . . . An extra burst of speed would be useful. . . . Played briefly as a sophomore. . . . Business Administration.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

ROBBIE FRANKLIN — 22, 5-11, 203
Senior Guard from Knoxville

Versatile performer who played as offensive guard in sophomore year and switched to defense as middle guard last season. . . . Gives a good day's work anywhere he's assigned and should team up with tackle Terry Bird for smart, dependable, heads-up play on weak side of line during 1966 campaign. . . . Intelligent player who is not likely to be fooled into making serious mistakes. . . . He can furnish leadership expected from a two-year letterman. . . . Education.

JIM McNAMARA — 20, 5-11, 195
Sophomore Guard from Dayton, Ohio

Switched from fullback, Jim picked up fundamentals of guard play more quickly than anticipated. . . . Not spectacular, but carries out assignments adequately and with consistent effort. . . . Shows definite knack for blocking. . . . Ended spring practice as member of second unit behind Charles Rosenfelder. . . . Business Administration.

VIN MAYES — 23, 6-0, 209
Junior Guard from Stamford, Conn.

Ended spring as top reserve at weak side guard, but faces competition in fall for chance to see action. . . . Aggressive enough, but he needs to develop all-around skills to become outstanding at this position. . . . Education.

CHARLES ROSENFELDER — 18, 6-1, 207
Sophomore Guard from Humboldt

A blue chip prospect who coaches feel came as far as he can in practice and now must learn in the jungle warfare of SEC combat. . . . He landed first team job early in spring practice and clung steadily to his advantage the rest of the way. . . . Tenacious blocker, he's like the Royal Mounties in that he always gets his man. . . . Scramble blocker is what the coaches call him. . . . Gifted with exceptional natural equipment, he can be as good as he desires, which should be very good indeed since his attitude is ideal. . . . Intelligent boy, Charles also possesses that important quality known as football sense. . . . Engineering.

CENTERS

ROD HARKLEROAD — 20, 5-11, 194
Junior Center from Knoxville

A bruised knee restricted Rod's work in the spring and kept him from making strong bid for regular service. . . . Another handicap is size. . . . Despite these drawbacks, Harkleroad is counted on as second team deep snapper, behind Johnson. . . . Education.

BOB JOHNSON — 20, 6-4, 228
Junior Center from Cleveland

One of several outstanding centers doing business in the SEC this year, Bob is rated high enough in only junior season to be named to second string all-conference in spring poll. . . . Chosen to all-SEC soph team in maiden campaign after taking over starting assignment midway through season. . . . At 6-4, 228, and gifted with speed, he has the physical equipment to become outstanding. . . . More important, say coaches, is his ideal attitude. . . . Works overtime to learn techniques of this most difficult job. . . . Coach Dickey says he can be the greatest blocking center Vols ever had. . . . Unusual strength enables him to withstand rush of defensive guard and follow through properly on snap. . . . Carries out superbly both responsibilities of center, snapping ball and making blocks. . . . Engineering.

BRUCE ROWE — 20, 6-3, 200
Sophomore Center from Jackson, Ga.

With a man of Johnson's talents ahead of him, Rowe will have limited playing opportunities. . . . But coaches stress he will fill valuable role by giving Bob occasional rest. . . . Former linebacker who was moved to center in spring and came along swiftly. . . . Clocked at 10.4 in the 100-yard

JOHNSON ROWE FULTON KUNSA WARREN WYCHE BAKER

dash, Bruce has speed and size to carry out center's multiple duties. . . . Needs work on deep snaps for punting, but is expected to return in the fall more proficient at this task. . . . Business Administration.

QUARTERBACKS

CHARLES FULTON — 19, 5-10, 179
Junior Quarterback from Memphis

Great man to have around. . . . So talented he can fill in at any backfield position and carry assignment off in big-league style. . . . Named to pre-season second team all-SEC after memorable sophomore year. . . . His play was a vital factor in keeping Vols undefeated through Georgia Tech game, but he twisted ankle on first play of Nov. 13 Ole Miss game and saw very little action the rest of the way. . . . Quick, speedy and elusive as a runner, he also proved a dependable passer by completing 49.2 percent of 59 throws for 425 yards and four touchdowns. . . . Particularly adept with sprint-out pass play. . . . Because of Vols' inexperience at wingback, Charlie worked there a couple of days in spring and proved he could fit neatly into backfield at that position. . . . Capable pass receiver whose open-field running makes him an authentic scoring threat. . . . Business Administration.

DICK KUNSA — 20, 5-10, 177
Sophomore Quarterback from Monessen, Pa.

Used Orange and White game, showcase of spring practice, to open everyone's eyes to his possibilities. . . . Took underdog White team and completed 13 of 23 passes for 125 yards in sparking 10-7 victory. . . .First team quarterback with freshmen last year until knee injury sidelined him. . . . Counted on to supply backfield depth. . . . Completed 21 of 34 passes wiht frosh, good for 237 yards. . . . Business Administration

DEWEY WARREN — 21, 6-0, 204
Junior Quarterback from Savannah, Ga.

Warren kept himself ready for action while operating in shadow of Charlie Fulton last year, and when his chance to play came, how he capitalized on it! . . . Took over at quarterback in seventh game of season, nearly pulled out win against Ole Miss in first appreciable service, then rallied Vols to victory in four final appearances, including UCLA game and Bluebonnet Bowl. . . . A daring signal-caller, Warren excels as a passer but can pick up yardage on the ground when occasion demands. . . . Shattered three school records by throwing 27 times against UCLA, completing 19 and picking up 274 yards. . . . A pinpoint passer, Dewey completed 44 of 79 passes last year (55.7 percent) for 588 yards. . . . Tough and determined, he's got all the confidence in the world. . . . The Warren-Fulton combination assures UT championship calibre quarterbacking next two seasons. . . . Answers to nickname Swamp Rat. . . . Education.

BUBBA WYCHE — 20, 5-11, 186
Sophomore Quarterback from Atlanta, Ga.

Considered an unknown quantity because of injuries that have plagued him chronically since arrival at Tennessee. . . . Missed entire spring practice, but could be raedy for relief assignment if needed. . . . Strong boy with good throwing arm. . . . Business Administration.

TAILBACKS

BILL BAKER — 19, 6-1, 190
Sophomore Tailback from Jasper

A sound football player who can be valuable either offensively or defensively. . . . Missed important parts of spring practice with injury, but moved up to second unit tailback after return. . . . A hard runner who is also an able pass receiver. . . . Showed flair as punt return artist with 1965 freshmen, picking up 206 yards on 10 tries. . . . Education.

WALTER CHADWICK — 20, 6-0, 194
Junior Tailback from Decatur, Ga.

Injury cost Walter several days of spring practice, but credentials he brings from productive sophomore season assure him opportunity to play in fall. . . . Named to SEC all-sophomore team for leading Vols in rushing average (4.7 mark for 101 carries). . . . He also caught nine passes for 92 yards and returned 10 kickoffs for 22.8 average. . . . Elusive runner, Walter can outdistance even some of the best defensive backs. . . . One of most noteworthy plays was pass catch that led to winning touchdown against UCLA. . . . Long run that set up a touchdown against Ole Miss was another landmark play in Walter's first varsity season. . . . Coaches rejoiced at his improved blocking in spring. . . . Business Administration.

CHADWICK

CALLAWAY

FLOWERS

J. WEATHERFORD

JARVIS

MAURIELLO

PICKENS

WINGBACKS

RICHARD CALLAWAY — 19, 6-1, 191
Sophomore Wingback from Eau Gallie, Fla.

High school track marks suggest Richard can furnish backfield speed sorely missed by Vols in recent seasons . . . Clocked at 9.9 in 100-yard dash . . . Speed was apparent in spring practice as long-striding swiftie earned a spot as a top reserve either at wingback or tailback . . . Bright future lies ahead for talented Floridian . . . Engineering.

RICHMOND FLOWERS — 19, 6-0, 180
Sophomore Wingback from Montgomery, Ala.

Named to all-South freshman team last year on basis of brilliant campaign in which he compiled 5.0 average on 50 carries, caught four passes for 43 yards and returned four kickoffs 79 yards . . . One of most heralded athletes ever to graduate from a Southern high school, Richmond emerged from frosh season with his reputation as a fiery competitor still intact . . . Tough runner who uses speed and quickness to allow tacklers only a momentary and fleeting target . . . No. One wingback at close of spring practice, he can also play split end . . . One of nation's leading hurdlers, he still holds world high school records . . . Heart set on representing United States in 1968 Olympics . . . Business Administration.

JIMMY WEATHERFORD — 20, 5-10, 175
Sophomore Wingback from Dalton, Ga.

An eager, alert youngster whose fondness for striking a blow captured coaches' fancy in spring drills . . . Spent most of the spring at wingback, developing offensive skills he revealed in freshman season . . . Jimmy was leading receiver with frosh, making 10 catches for 109 yards . . . Needs experience . . . Education.

FULLBACKS

RON JARVIS — 22, 5-11, 190
Junior Fullback from Rochester, N.Y.

Lettered as a tailback last season, but this year will shuttle between fullback and tailback . . . Redhead's speed makes him threat to the outside . . . Quick getaway puts him outside end in a flash . . . As defenses concentrated on protecting wide against Jarvis last year, fullbacks found better running room through the middle . . . As a sophomore he carried the ball only 11 times, but some sizable gains were included among his carries . . . Ron's experience should prove valuable in a basically young Tennessee backfield . . . Education.

BOB MAURIELLO — 19, 6-2, 218
Junior Fullback from Whittier, Calif.

A junior college All-America last year who made rapid strides forward after period of adjustment to new system . . . Sturdy runner whose strength and size recall memories of block-busting 1965 star, Stan Mitchell . . . Mauriello couldn't be tamed in Orange and White game, winning award as top back by serving as workhorse for victorious, underdog White contingent . . . Toted the ball 23 times for a net of 83 yards . . . There's no doubt he intends to battle Richard Pickens up until opening day for the first-team job . . . Blocking improved, too . . . Education.

RICHARD PICKENS — 19, 5-10, 201
Sophomore Fullback from Knoxville

An All-South high school star at Knoxville Young, Pickens made early bid for starting fullback nod in the spring . . . His choppy running style, featuring short, quick steps, makes it easy for him to change directions and break loose from grasp of tacklers . . . As a freshman, it took former single wing tailback a couple of games to accustom himself to T fullback duties, but once he got over the hump, nobody could stop him . . . He ended season with 6.3 yard rushing average, best on squad . . . An eager and effective blocker, Richard expects to maintain advantage he developed in spring practice and retain starting assignment despite determined challenge of Mauriello . . . Business Administration.

KICKING SPECIALISTS

RAY HARRIS — 23, 5-10, 190
Junior Kicking Specialist from Vinton, Va.

Graduate of Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., Harris will contend with Gary Wright for place-kicking job . . . Although he did not take part in spring practice, Coach Cafego, who recruited Ray, reported promising recommendations from his coach . . . Considered field goal threat from anywhere inside 30-yard line . . . Education.

RON WIDBY — 21, 6-4, 201
Senior Kicking Specialist from Knoxville

This remarkable athlete, the first Vol since Bob Foxx (Class of 1940) to earn letters in four sports, ranks among

HARRIS WIDBY WRIGHT GOOCH McDONALD McMEANS STEWART

the premier kickers in SEC . . . After missing half of 1965 season because of injuries, he rejoined his teammates and posted 42.8 punting average the rest of the route . . . Ron gained national attention when he flew between the Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) and Gulf South Classic (Shreveport), which had conflicting dates last December, so he could contribute to Vol victories in both football and basketball . . . There is a possibility he will double as place kicker . . . Widby's other letters were won in baseball and golf . . . Education.

GARY WRIGHT — 21, 61, 175
Sophomore Kicking Specialist from Heflin, Ala.

Although he was a member of the squad last year, Gary was idle during games, place-kicking chores having been trusted to David Leake . . . Wright, who is now heir apparent to Leake's important job, is consistently on target with extra point attempts and continues to increase his range as a field goal kicker . . . Liberal Arts.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

MIKE GOOCH — 20, 6-4, 210
Junior Defensive End from Florence, Ala.

Esteem in which Mike is held can be gauged by his status as a regular despite total lack of experience as defensive end . . . He played as a reserve split end last year and missed spring practice almost entirely . . . If he recovers sufficiently from knee surgery, he'll get shot at starting berth . . . Mike's a gifted athlete whose speed and size are his most valuable assets . . . He was a topnotch track star in high school, at least once registering a 9.9 in the 100-yard dash . . . Liberal Arts.

JIM McDONALD — 19, 6-1, 205
Sophomore Defensive End from Knoxville

A starter and standout with last year's fine freshman group, Jim is in position to contend strongly for starting varsity assignment . . . Former Knoxville Young High star makes a minimum of crucial mistakes at sensitive position and has all the natural ability it takes to make the grade . . . Big, fast, strong . . . Lacks experience, but so do other candidates for the job . . . Son of UT's assistant athletic director . . . Business Administration.

NEAL McMEANS — 19, 6-1, 203
Sophomore Defensive End from Gate City, Va.

Here's another youngster who is very much in thick of battle for a starting assignment . . . Coaches say he could become one of best defensive ends ever at Tennessee . . . Except for three weeks of spring drills, all his experience has been at linebacker . . . Very aggressive and blessed with an obvious desire to be a winner . . . His only weakness is lack of familiarity with job, a handicap that time will erase . . . Business Administration.

CLIFTON STEWART — 19, 6-2, 210
Sophomore Defensive End from Chesapeake, Va.

After taking dead aim at first-team berth, Clifton suffered tough misfortune when he injured his knee, required surgery and was listed as a question mark for fall . . . A dedicated football player who is one of several fine athletes assigned at defensive end . . . Strength and toughness are his trump cards . . . Will see action if knee reacts to treatment . . . Engineering.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

MACK GENTRY — 22, 5-11, 205
Senior Tackle from Knoxville

A member of the goal line defense in 1964, first-team defensive tackle a year ago, Mack has progressed steadily and should be ready for finest season . . . Will spot opponents sizable weight advantage, but freedom from errors could leave Mack with winning edge in head-to-head showdowns . . . Smart and alert, he uses football savvy to tip scales to his advantage . . . One of Vols' most capable pass rushers . . . An official academic All-America selection, he plans to pursue law studies at UT . . . Business Administration.

JOE GRAHAM — 21, 6-2, 225
Junior Tackle from Fayetteville

A question mark as season neared . . . Injured knee and subsequent illness clouded his football future . . . Decision expected in late summer on whether Joe can resume brilliant career which was interrupted after he was named to all-SEC sophomore team two years ago . . . Big, fast and strong, he has the ingredients to rank among the greats of interior line play . . . Education.

DERRICK WEATHERFORD — 22, 6-0, 219
Junior Tackle from Darlington, S.C.

Few linemen in SEC have come farther, faster than Derrick . . . As a freshman, he was deemed unlikely to ever play much . . . But late in sophomore season he couldn't

GENTRY GRAHAM D. WEATHERFORD WILLIAMS YANOSSY HAHN LaCOSTE

be denied, finally nabbing starting berth . . . Most spectacular deed was tracking Kentucky quarterback into end zone and wrestling him to the ground for safety . . . That was typical of big play of which he is capable . . . He developed so fast in spring that coaches rated him all-SEC contender . . . For a man of his size, Derrick possesses remarkable quickness and agility . . . Worries opposing passers with his relentless pursuit . . . Education.

DICK WILLIAMS — 19, 6-4, 200
Sophomore Tackle from Greeneville

Good example of putting practice time to good use . . . Recorded more scrimmage work in spring than any other lineman and showed day-to-day progress . . . Speed, quickness and range are tools he uses to serve as adequate reserve behind Mack Gentry . . . Coaches, who once doubted he was ready to play, now have confidence Dick can handle the job . . . Although he needs to gain more consistency as punter, he can get his foot into the ball, as witness his 70-yard kick in Orange and White game . . . Agriculture.

FRANK YANOSSY — 18, 6-2, 234
Sophomore Tackle from Bradenville, Pa.

Stamped himself as a probable candidate for goal line defense work with memorable performance in spring Orange and White game . . . Largest defensive lineman on squad, Frank should be valuable in relief role behind Weatherford . . . Made significant strides in spring drills despite late start at new position . . . Played offensive tackle as freshman and for two weeks into spring drills . . . Needs all the work he can get in the early fall, but will be watched closely for signs of continued progress . . . Education.

MIDDLE GUARDS

JIMMY HAHN — 20, 6-1, 199
Sophomore Middle Guard from Gainesville, Fla.

Locked in heated battle with Kelley LaCoste for second-team assignment . . . Lacks size, but speed and quickness partially offset the handicap . . . A hard worker who harrasses the passer well . . . Will continue exercises designed to give him greater strength and toughness . . . Business Administration.

KELLEY LaCOSTE — 18, 6-0, 197
Sophomore Middle Guard from Baton Rouge, La.

Bright future ahead for this import from the bayou country of Louisiana . . . Missed most of spring work because of neck injury, but showed innate ability when he returned for the Orange and White game and gave bang-up performance . . . Named to all-South freshman team last year . . . Gifted with tremendous quickness, he can make a mistake and recover in time to turn in stellar defensive play . . . Easy-going redhead is destined to be a good one . . . Education.

BOBBY MOREL — 21, 5-9, 212
Senior Middle Guard from College Grove

This strong, quick, sure-tackling middle guard could be the best at his position in the SEC . . . Dramatic strides made during last two years were climaxed when he was named the standout defensive player in spring Orange and White game . . . Contest featured titanic struggle between Morel and center Bob Johnson, each of whom came through the ordeal a better footbal player . . . In another spring scrimmage game this year, Bobby was credited with participating in 18 tackles . . . This will be his second season as a regular . . . Solidly built, he's tough man to shove out of the way . . . Education.

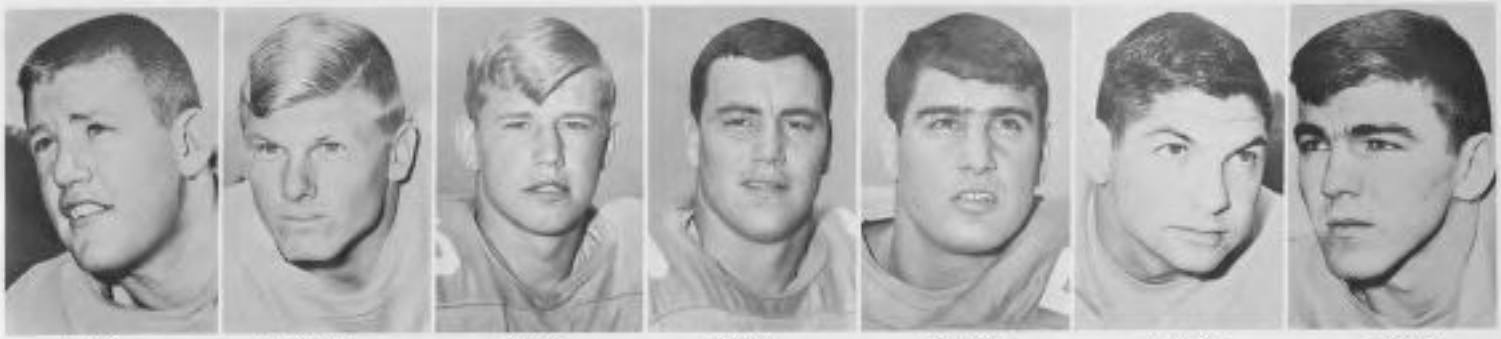
LINEBACKERS

DOUG ARCHIBALD — 20, 5-11, 200
Senior Linebacker from Sarasota, Fla.

A three-year regular, Doug spent spring learning new position after two years as Tennessee's first full-time monster man . . . Selection to second team pre-season all-SEC as linebacker based on steady work in previous service . . . List of Archibald accomplishments is headed by three important pass interceptions that opened doors to victory, in 1964 against Georgia Tech, last year against Houston and Kentucky . . . Possesses special knack for coming through with key play in clutch situation . . . Quick and an excellent competitor, he adapted hurriedly to new assignment . . . Teaming with Naumoff, Doug will help give Vols first-rate linebacking . . . Education.

JIM BATES — 20, 6-0, 195
Junior Linebacker from Oxford, Mich.

Came to UT without scholarship assistance, but determination and hustle have helped make him one of grittiest Vols . . . And a valuable asset to the football team . . . An enthusiastic worker who last year emerged from the background to become a second-stringer . . . Speed is only average, but eagerness to hit atones for physical shortcomings . . . Provides good depth at demanding position . . . Business Administration.



MOREL ARCHIBALD BATES MARINO NAUMOFF DORSEY MURPHY

RICK MARINO — 19, 5-11, 204
Sophomore Linebacker from Memphis

A high school All-America who moved out to slow start last spring but shifted to high gear in later sessions . . . Lethal tackler in the spring game, he proved he's capable of playing SEC football . . . Lack of experience placed him behind Naumoff, Archibald and Bates, but his competitive qualities and native talent assure him bright future with an excellent chance to see action this fall . . . Business Administration.

PAUL NAUMOFF — 21, 6-1, 209
Senior Linebacker from Columbus, Ohio

SEC coaches made it clear how much they respect Naumoff when he was chosen to pre-season all-SEC at linebacker, an entirely new position for Vol ace . . . Obviously they were impressed by his past work at defensive end . . . Even though transfer wasn't effected until midway spring drills, Naumoff came along swiftly and gave a performance worthy of a seasoned veteran in Orange and White game . . . His blistering speed, coaches believe, stamps him as fastest linebacker in SEC . . . Strong, quick, reckless and tough, he could follow Frank Emanuel as an All-America if he performs at the peak of his ability . . . Inherited Emanuel's duties as defensive signal-caller . . . Teammates look to Paul for leadership on and off field, elected him co-captain . . . Although he faced problem of adjusting to position change, he impressed spring practice visitors with his quick adaptation to new responsibilities . . . Business Administration.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

ALBERT DORSEY — 20, 5-10, 178
Junior Defensive Back from Tampa, Fla.

Expected to be employed only in relief capacity last season, Al was thrown into combat as a regular in stretch drive because of injuries to seasoned personnel . . . Sophomore stood up well in rugged test against sharp-shooting quarterbacks . . . Speed and reactions are above average, enabling him to move nimbly to defend against split receivers . . . If not a starter this season, he will log plenty of playing time operating behind both Stancell and Smith at halfback posts . . . Education.

DAVID MURPHY — 20, 6-0, 187
Junior Defensive Back from Columbia

A fine athlete whose determination to win a starting berth is paying off . . . Trained as a wingback last season, David switched to safety and held down first-team job at the conclusion of spring drills . . . Faces challenge this fall from another solid candidate at safety, Bill Young . . . A rugged, hard-nosed football player whose aggressiveness and sure tackling are counted on to bar the touchdown doors to Vol opponents . . . He's trying to fill some big shoes, those belonging to defensive ace Bob Petrella, but coaches believe this determined youngster can swing it . . . Education.

MIKE PRICE — 19, 5-9, 176
Sophomore Defensive Back from Knoxville

At close of spring, former Knoxville Rule ace could logically be listed as a defensive halfback or wingback . . . Worked at both positions and made considerable progress in spring drills . . . Nobody on the squad, say coaches, puts forth a better effort day after day than Mike . . . He'll give starters a run for their money at either defensive halfback or wingback . . . Business Administration.

JERRY SMITH — 22, 5-11, 170
Senior Defensive Back from Thomasville, N.C.

Gained recognition as one of South's most able secondary performers when he was selected to pre-season all-SEC . . . His prowess as a punt return artist undoubtedly contributed to high regard in which he is held . . . Brought one back 66 yards for touchdown against Army and recorded several more lengthy jaunts during '65 campaign . . . Returned 27 punts 262 yards for 9.7 average . . . Although slightly built, opposing backs realize they have been hit when Jerry bears down on them . . . Two-year regular at right halfback . . . Counted on to give stability to secondary . . . Business Administration.

HAROLD STANCELL — 21, 5-11, 185
Senior Defensive Back from Knoxville

After alternating between first-team and reserve duty as sophomore, Stancell won a spot as regular last season and came through with a number of big plays . . . None bigger, however, than interception and 36-yard return for a touchdown in third quarter that started Vols toward 21-7 victory over Georgia Tech . . . Four interceptions credited to Harold last year tied Bob Petrella for leadership in that

PRICE SMITH STANCELL YOUNG GLOVER SCOTT SHOWALTER

department . . . One of fastest members of squad, he can get to the ball in a hurry . . . If he continues standout play of latter part of 1965 season, Harold will be important man in Vol defensive establishment . . . Education.

BILL YOUNG — 19, 6-3, 185
Sophomore Defensive Back from Knoxville

At 6-3, he's ideally built to cover wide range of territory and protect against passes . . . Another topnotch athlete who can give classy performance at several positions . . . Gifted with a good pair of hands, Bill can haul down ball at last instant for interception . . . He'll team with Murphy to give the Vols first-rate representation at safety . . . Considered a great prospect to become a star . . . Engineering.

MONSTER MEN

JIMMY GLOVER — 20, 5-10, 194
Junior Monster Man from Lafayette

No. Two safety behind Bob Petrella last year, Glover was moved to safety in spring and immediately acquired first-team status . . . Tough and a hard worker, Jimmy made surprisingly fast progress and climaxed his efforts by pulling off two interceptions in Orange and White game . . . Dependable as a tackler on running plays, Glover can call on past work in secondary to help him handle pass defense responsibilities . . . Monster man is a complicated position, involved with a strategic decision before each play, but Jimmy's progress was encouraging . . . Liberal Arts.

KEN SCOTT — 20, 6-0, 194
Sophomore Monster Man from Greenville, Pa.

Another determined young man who came along fast in spring practice by giving maximum effort in every workout . . . Split time between monster man and wingback, indicating he will be valuable reserve in either capacity . . . Rated by coaches as one of most improved Vols . . . Married and a father . . . Education.

NICK SHOWALTER — 19, 5-10, 190
Sophomore from Kingsport

Fierce competitive fires burn in this boy's system . . . Coaches moved him from quarterback because of demonstrated need to have two capable hands available for monster duties . . . Nick acquired skills little by little until at end of spring work he was considered ready for varsity service . . . Assets: Speed, quickness, willingness to hit . . . Played as a starting quarterback part of freshman year and could be transfered back if need arises . . . Liberal Arts.

Some Large Brogans Must Be Filled After Loss Of 19 Lettermen

An All-America linebacker (Frank Emanuel) and a selfless blocking great (Hal Wantland, Jacobs Trophy winner) were included in the loss of 19 lettermen from the 1965 squad. Other starters who must be replaced are end Bobby Frazier, tackle Bill Cameron, guards Bobby Gratz and Gerald Woods, center Reggie Jellicorse, linebacker Tom Fisher, safety Bob Petrella and fullback Stan Mitchell. Twenty-four lettermen return, equally divided between offense and defense.

LETTERMEN RETURNING

OFFENSE — 12

ENDS
Austin Denney*
John Mills**
Elliott Gammage*

TACKLES
John Boynton*
Terry Bird**

GUARDS
Robbie Franklin**

CENTERS
Bob Johnson*

QUARTERBACKS
Charles Fulton*
Dewey Warren*

WINGBACKS
None

TAILBACKS
Walter Chadwick*

FULLBACKS
Ron Jarvis*

KICKING SPECIALISTS
Ron Widby**

DEFENSE — 12

ENDS
Mike Gooch*
Gary Vituccio*

TACKLES
Mack Gentry**
Derrick Weatherford*

GUARDS
Bobby Morel**

LINEBACKERS
Doug Archibald**
Paul Naumoff**

HALFBACKS
Albert Dorsey*
Skip Edwards*
Jerry Smith**
Harold Stancell**

MONSTER MEN
Jimmy Glover*

NOTE: Last season, Naumoff lettered at defensive end, Franklin at middle guard, Gooch at offensive end, Archibald at monster man, Glover at defensive back, Jarvis at tailback. Defensive tackle Joe Graham lettered in 1964.

LETTERMEN LOST — 19

ENDS
Glenn Gray***
Bobby Frazier***
David Leake***

TACKLES
Bill Cameron**
Jim Lowe**

GUARDS
Bobby Gratz***
Jerry McKelvy*
Ron Molaskey*
Gerald Woods***

CENTERS
Reggie Jellicorse**

HALFBACKS
Hal Wantland***
Billy Tomlinson***

FULLBACKS
Stan Mitchell***
Jack Patterson***

DEFENSIVE BACKS
Bob Petrella***

MONSTER MEN
Jackie Cotton***

LINEBACKERS
Frank Emanuel***
Tom Fisher** (Deceased)
Sam Robertson***

Sizing Up The '66 Vols

POSITION-BY-POSITION RUNDOWN

OFFENSE

ENDS—Return of both starters from last season should assure top-drawer quality and will contribute to success of passing game. Rugged Austin Denney, a sturdy blocker as well as a sure-handed pass receiver, will be back for senior year at tight end. Another capable receiver, split end Johnny Mills, who set school record for completions (10) in UCLA game, missed spring practice, but looks for broken arm to be completely mended by fall. Terry Dalton, another candidate at split end, enjoyed productive spring. **Top Reserves:** Dalton, Kenny DeLong, Elliott Gammage.

TACKLES—John Boynton, outstanding as a sophomore, figures to develop into one of finest offensive tackles in SEC. He's got keen desire to go along with his 6-4, 225-pound, muscular frame. Terry Bird, Vol handyman who has filled in practically everywhere in the forward wall, is ticketed for duty at other side. **Top Reserves:** Jerry Holloway, Gary Melton.

GUARDS—Charles Rosenfelder, a stellar graduate of 1965 freshman team, wasted no time in taking over first-team job. On other side, Robbie Franklin, a two-year veteran, can do a creditable job. **Top Reserves:** Vin Mayes, Jim McNamara.

CENTERS—Bob Johnson, another fine physical specimen from same mold as Boynton, took over starting assignment late in 1965 and is now regarded as one of SEC's premier linemen. **Top Reserve:** Bruce Rowe.

QUARTERBACKS—Few teams in college football are as well set here as the Vols, who can call on Dewey Warren, the passing sensation of the second half of last season, or Charlie Fulton, whose running and passing exploits sparked the Orange through the first six games. The two fine field generals are only juniors. **Top Reserve:** Dick Kunsa.

WINGBACKS—Richmond Flowers came on strong in spring drills to grab inside track for starting job. Montgomery native's renowned speed makes him threat both as a pass receiver and as a runner. **Top Reserve:** Richard Callaway.

TAILBACKS—Walter Chadwick, despite ranking as top rusher with 4.7 average in sophomore season, faces tough challenge from newcomer Bill Baker, another speedster of note. **Top Reserve:** Baker.

FULLBACKS—Hoping to step into Stan Mitchell's large shoes is stocky sophomore Richard Pickens, whose strength and speed enable him to break loose from pack after seemingly being tackled. Junior college graduate Bob Mauriello is another strong runner. **Top Reserves:** Mauriello, Ron Jarvis.

DEFENSE

ENDS—Graduation of Bobby Frazier and Glenn Gray and transfer of Paul Naumoff to linebacker stripped this critical position of experience. Sophomores with promising ability contending for the job include Clifton Stewart, Neal McMeans and Jim McDonald. Mike Gooch, switched from offensive end, hurt knee but is counted on in fall. First team positions were still wide open as spring practice ended. **Top Reserves:** McDonald, Stewart.

TACKLES—Swift improvement made by Derrick Weatherford toward close of 1965 season and continued steady work by Mack Gentry should give Vols adequate representation at tackle. If Joe Graham, great sophomore of two years ago, should be ready to return to action, position could become strong. **Top Reserves:** Dick Williams, Frank Yanossy.

MIDDLE GUARDS—Bobby Morel, benefitting from year's experience as regular, should meet SEC standards and hold up middle of line. **Top Reserves:** Kelley LaCoste, Jimmy Hahn.

LINEBACKERS—Loss of All-America Frank Emanuel and probable '66 All-America Tom Fisher was partially offset when coaches filled void with transfer of Paul Naumoff from end and Doug Archibald from monster man. With experience, they should rate among top linebacker pairs in Southeastern Conference. **Top Reserves:** Jim Bates, Rick Marino.

DEFENSIVE BACKS—A wide-open fight for safety could continue into the fall, but Jerry Smith and Harold Stancell boast the experience to give them an edge at halfbacks. David Murphy, who played offensively last season, faces rugged challenge for regular safety job. **Top Reserves:** Albert Dorsey, Bill Young, Mike Price.

MONSTER MEN—When Archibald moved to linebacker, Jimmy Glover moved up from safety to fill the gap. Progress in spring practice indicated Jimmy can fill the bill in excellent style. **Top Reserves:** Nick Showalter, Ken Scott.

Co-Capt. Denney Coach Dickey Co-Capt. Naumoff

LEADERSHIP . . . THEIR TRUST

GAME OFFICIALS FOR 1966 SEASON

Auburn — R. P. (Pete) Williams, referee; R. L. (Buddy) Patey, umpire; George Morris, linesman; William G. Pritchard Jr., field judge; Paul V. Hicks, back judge; W. P. (Bill) Conway, electric clock operator.

Rice — Pat McHugh, referee; Joe Carter, umpire; Dave Scobey, linesman; Lee O. Rogers, field judge; John M. Raine, back judge; Joe DeLany, electric clock operator.

Georgia Tech — E. D. Cavette, referee; Cliff Norvell, umpire; Dave Scobey, linesman; Preston K. Watts, field judge; Jimmy Cole, back judge; Robert R. Aillet, electric clock operator.

Alabama — Charles W. Bowen, referee; Cliff Norvell, umpire; N. M. (Hawk) Cavette, linesman; Jack C. Bradford, field judge; Jimmy Cole, back judge; Joe DeLany, electric clock operator.

South Carolina — Pat McHugh, referee; Milton Hines, umpire; Ed Copeland, linesman; W. E. Smith, field judge; Johnny Grace, back judge; Don C. Sullivan, electric clock operator.

Army — Johnny Cook, referee; John Henrion, umpire; Ed Copeland, linesman; Walter Sibson, field judge; John H. O'Neill Jr., back judge; John Fleming, electric clock operator.

Chattanooga — Pat McHugh, referee; R. L. (Buddy) Patey, umpire; Dave Scobey, linesman; Preston K. Watts, field judge; John M. Raine, back judge; John Fleming, electric clock operator.

Mississippi — Charles W. Bowen, referee; Harvey Hardy, umpire; George Morris, linesman; Doug Moseley, field judge; John M. Raine, back judge; W. H. (Bill) Henderson, electric clock operator.

Kentucky — E. D. Cavette, referee; Cliff Norvell, umpire; N. M. (Hawk) Cavette, linesman; Paul Sprayberry, field judge; Jimmy Cole, back judge; Donald C. Orr, electric clock operator.

Vanderbilt — Charles W. Bowen, referee; Harvey Hardy, umpire; Ed Copeland, linesman; Paul Sprayberry, field judge; Ned Searcy, back judge; Gordon Pettus, electric clock operator.

1966 FRESHMAN ROSTER

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOMETOWN
Baucom, Tommy	T	6-3	230	Nashville
Brooks, Dick	T	6-4	230	Griffin, Ga.
Callaway, Tom	FB	6-1	200	Welch, W.Va.
Carroll, Steve	G	5-11	220	Chattanooga
Childress, Danny	G	6-2	190	Lynchburg, Va.
Denny, Tod	T-DHB	6-2	205	Wintersville, Ohio
Dingus, Vic	E	6-1	205	Kingsport
Drinka, Louis	T-G	6-2	220	Chicago, Ill.
Eilers, Ray	T-LB	6-1	205	Beaver Dam, Wisc.
Fordham, Mike	E-LB	6-5	195	Newport News, Va.
Hanlon, Doug	HB	5-11	175	Great River, N.Y.
Hiers, Bobby	FB	5-11	195	Bartow, Fla.
Himelsbaugh, Stan	LB	6-0	185	Leesburg, Fla.
Hudson, Ed	HB	6-0	175	Chattanooga
Jones, Mike	QB	6-2	195	Nashville
Jordan, Walter	T	6-0	220	Smyrna
Kiner, Steve	LB	6-1	195	Tampa, Fla.
King, Steve	QB	6-1	195	Greenback
Kreis, Gary	QB	6-1	185	Oliver Springs
McEver, Jim	HB	6-0	185	Davidson, N.C.
McLeary, Don	HB	5-11	190	Humboldt
Mixon, Manley	QB	6-2	175	Nashville
Patterson, Bobby	HB	6-2	185	Nashville
Pearce, Lanny	HB	5-10	180	Stone Mt., Ga.
Pippin, Fred	LB-HB	6-1	195	Gate City, Va.
Rechichar, Steve	T	6-2	225	Monessen, Pa.
Rippetoe, John	QB	6-3	195	Johnson City
Smith, Wayne	LB	6-3	205	Nashville
Tansil, Allen	QB	5-11	170	Sevierville
Weaver, Herman	E	6-4	190	Villa Rica, Ga.
Wold, Steve	FB-E	6-1	200	Port Orange, Fla.
Zimmer, Rick	QB	6-0	185	Massapequa, N.Y.

The Season Ahead . . .

AUBURN — Sept. 24

Ralph Jordan

At Birmingham — 2 p.m. (CST)
Conference — Southeastern
Colors — Orange and Blue
Coach — Ralph Jordan (Auburn)
Location — Auburn, Ala.
Nickname — Tigers
Athletic Publicity Director — Buddy Davidson
Lettermen Lost — 16
Lettermen Returning — 27
Offense Used — Multiple

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	7	9	1	183
Auburn	9	7	1	170

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Sept. 25, 1965, at Knoxville)

Auburn	0	6	0	7	— 13
Tennessee	7	0	6	0	— 13

T—Fulton, run 6. Leake, kick. A—Bryan, run 1. T—Fulton, run 13. A—Hall, pass from Bryan 3. McDavid, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

Satisfied with his first units on both offense and defense, Coach Ralph Jordan feels plagued by lack of depth. But early in year, Tigers could rate with strongest powers in the Southeastern Conference. Team speed will be improved, partially because defensive linemen are built smaller, more compact than usual. Secondary, a phase of defense on which Tigers worked hard in spring, figures to be vastly improved. Again Auburn looks to dependable kicking game to help get out of jams. Fullback Tom Bryan is considered among top running backs in SEC.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Chattanooga, home
Sept. 24—TENNESSEE, Birmingham
Oct. 1—Kentucky, away
Oct. 8—Wake Forest, home
Oct. 15—Georgia Tech, Birmingham
Oct. 22—TCU, home
Oct. 29—Florida, away
Nov. 5—Miss. State, Jackson
Nov. 12—Georgia, home
Dec. 3—Alabama, Birmingham

1965 RESULTS

8	Baylor	14
13	TENNESSEE	13
23	Kentucky	18
30	Chattanooga	7
14	Georgia Tech	23
0	Southern Miss	3
28	Florida	17
25	Miss. State	18
21	Georgia	19
3	Alabama	30
7	Mississippi (Liberty Bowl)	13

RICE — Oct. 1

At Neyland Stadium — 2 p.m. (EST)
Conference — Southwest
Colors — Blue and Gray
Coach — Jess Neely (Vanderbilt)
Location — Houston, Texas
Nickname — Owls
Athletic Publicity Director — Bill Whitmore
Lettermen Lost — 14
Lettermen Returning — 27
Offense Used — T with variations

Jess Neely

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	0	1	0	0
Rice	1	0	0	8

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Jan. 1, 1947 in Orange Bowl)

Rice	8	0	0	0	— 8
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	— 0

R—Keeney, lateral 50. R—Safety.

1966 OUTLOOK

Rice moved toward the start of its 1966 season with several unknown quantities worrying Coach Jess Neely, who this year concludes a great career in which his teams accumulated 204 victories over a 39-year span. Tackles and linebackers must shape up for Rice to return to its accustomed position as one of the ranking powers in the Southwest Conference. Quarterback, too, is a headache. Robert Hailey and Larry Doolen were two of the foremost candidates as spring practice came to a conclusion. Return of 27 lettermen was an encouraging factor.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—LSU, home
Oct. 1—TENNESSEE, away
Oct. 8—UCLA, home
Oct. 15—SMU, away
Oct. 22—Texas, home
Oct. 29—Texas Tech, home
Nov. 5—Arkansas, Little Rock
Nov. 12—Texas A&M, home
Nov. 19—TCU, home
Nov. 26—Baylor, away

1965 RESULTS

14	Louisiana Tech	0
14	LSU	42
21	Duke	41
14	SMU	17
20	Texas	17
0	Texas Tech	27
0	Arkansas	31
13	Texas A&M	14
14	TCU	42
14	Baylor	14

GEORGIA TECH — Oct. 8

Bobby Dodd

At Atlanta — 3:30 p.m. (EST)
Conference — Independent
Colors — White and Old Gold
Coach — Bobby Dodd (Tennessee)
Location — Atlanta, Ga.
Nickname — Yellow Jackets
Athletic Publicity Director — E. P. (Ned) West
Lettermen Lost — 16
Lettermen Returning — 41
Offense Used — Multiple

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	10	13	1	192
Georgia Tech	13	10	1	342

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Nov. 6, 1965, at Knoxville)

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7	— 7
Tennessee	0	0	21	0	— 21

T—Stancell, intercepted pass 36. Leake, kick. T—Wantland, pass from Fulton 3. Leake, kick. T—Mitchell, run 2. Leake, kick. G—Smith, run 32. Henry, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

Georgia Tech, with Kim King at quarterback and Lenny Snow at tailback, again will be one of the most destructive teams in the South. Taking up where they left off in exciting Gator Bowl show, King and Snow form nucleus of explosive backfield. Improvement is expected in defensive line, now billed as Tech Wrecker. Prominent in that forward wall are tackle Bill Moorer and guard Bill Myddleton. Some top hands were taken from offense and moved to defensive backfield, which should be less porous than a year ago.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Texas A&M, home
Sept. 24—Vanderbilt, home
Oct. 1—Clemson, home
Oct. 8—TENNESSEE, home
Oct. 15—Auburn, Birmingham
Oct. 22—Tulane, home
Oct. 29—Duke, away
Nov. 5—Virginia, home
Nov. 12—Penn State, home
Nov. 26—Georgia, away

1965 RESULTS

10	Vanderbilt	10
10	Texas A&M	14
38	Clemson	6
13	Tulane	10
23	Auburn	14
37	Navy	16
35	Duke	23
7	TENNESSEE	21
42	Virginia	19
7	Georgia	17
31	Texas Tech (Gator Bowl)	21

ALABAMA — Oct. 15

At Neyland Stadium — 2 p.m. (EST)
Conference — Southeastern
Colors — Crimson and White
Coach — Paul Bryant (Alabama)
Location — Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Nickname — Crimson Tide
Athletic Publicity Director — Charles J. Thornton
Lettermen Lost — 9
Lettermen Returning — 34
Offense Used — I, Slot T

Paul Bryant

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	19	22	7	401
Alabama	22	19	7	516

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Oct. 16, 1965 at Birmingham)

Tennessee	0	7	0	0	— 7
Alabama	0	7	0	0	— 7

T—Mitchell, run 1. Leake, kick. A—Sloan, run 2. Ray, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

A third straight national championship is Alabama's goal, and experts agree Tide possesses material and the tradition to make a serious run at unprecedented honor. Paul Crane, All-America center, represents a big loss in offensive line, but all others return to provide deadly blocking for bevy of exciting runners. Ray Perkins, Wayne Cook and Dennis Homan, fine pass receivers all, look to Ken Stabler, a dangerous runner, to bring his passing up to SEC level. Bobby John rates as one of best defensive backs in SEC.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Louisiana Tech, Birmingham
Oct. 1—Mississippi, Jackson
Oct. 8—Clemson, home
Oct. 15—TENNESSEE, away
Oct. 22—Vanderbilt, Birmingham
Oct. 29—Miss. State, home
Nov. 5—LSU, Birmingham
Nov. 12—South Carolina, home
Nov. 26—Southern Miss., Mobile
Dec. 3—Auburn, Birmingham

1965 RESULTS

17	Georgia	18
27	Tulane	0
17	Mississippi	16
22	Vanderbilt	7
7	TENNESSEE	7
21	Florida State	0
10	Miss. State	7
31	LSU	7
35	South Carolina	14
30	Auburn	3
39	Nebraska (Orange Bowl)	28

SOUTH CAROLINA — Oct. 22

Paul Dietzel

At Neyland Stadium — 2 p.m. (EST)
Conference — Atlantic Coast
Colors — Garnet and Black
Coach — Paul Dietzel (Miami, O.)
Location — Columbia, S.C.
Nickname — Fighting Gamecocks
Athletic Publicity Director — Tom Price
Lettermen Lost — 17
Lettermen Returning — 35
Offense Used — Power I

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	3	1	2	110
South Carolina	1	3	2	33

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Oct. 9, 1965 at Knoxville)

South Carolina	0	3	0	0 —	3
Tennessee	3	7	7	7 —	24

T—Leake, field goal 44. T—Chadwick, run 5. Leake, kick. S—Poole, field goal 23. T—Chadwick, run 2. Leake, kick. T—Leake, pass from Fulton 25. Leake, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

Co-champions of Atlantic Coast Conference, Gamecocks figure to contend again for league championship despite difficulties attendant to change in coaching regimes. Coach Dietzel, handicapped by taking over midway through spring practice, looks to help in inaugural season from Mike Fair, quarterback who gained 1127 yards as a sophomore; Benny Galloway, an all-conference defensive back last year who has been switched to offense, and Roy Don Reeves, making transition from defensive back to split end.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	LSU, away	13 The Citadel	3
Seut. 24	Memphis State, home	15 Duke	20
Oct. 1	Georgia, home	13 NC State	7
Oct. 8	NC State, away	3 TENNESSEE	24
Oct. 15	Wake Forest, home	38 Wake Forest	7
Oct. 22	TENNESSEE, away	7 LSU	21
Oct. 29	Maryland, aawy	14 Maryland	27
Nov. 5	Florida State, home	17 Virginia	7
Nov. 12	Alabama, away	14 Alabama	35
Nov. 26	Clemson, away	14 Alabama	35
		17 Clemson	16

ARMY — Oct. 29

At Memphis — 1:30 p.m. (CST)
Conference — Independent
Colors — Black, Gold and Gray
Coach — Tom Cahill (Niagara)
Location — West Point, N.Y.
Nickname — Cadets, Black Knights
Athletic Publicity Director — Frank Walter
Lettermen Lost — 14
Lettermen Returning — 18
Offense Used — I

Tom Cahill

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	1	1	0	21
Army	1	1	0	41

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Sept. 18, 1965, at Knoxville)

Army	0	0	0	0 —	0
Tennessee	7	7	0	7 —	21

T—Wantland, pass from Fulton 22. Leake, kick. T—Denney, pass from Fulton 53. Leake, kick. T—Smith, punt return 65. Leake, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

After the confusion associated with starting spring practice without a head coach subsided, Cadets went to work under Tom Cahill and made noteworthy strides for approaching 1966 season. Defense, which Tennessee found tough last year except for a couple of brief letdowns, again will be expected to carry the load for the Cadets, who were in need as spring practice ended of help at key offensive posts. Linebacker Townsend Clarke, bearer of All-America credentials, looks for help from cornerback Don Dietz and ends Tom Schwartz and David Rivers.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Kansas State, home	0 TENNESSEE	21
Seut. 24	Holy Cross, home	21 VMI	7
Oct. 1	Penn State, home	10 Boston College	0
Oct. 8	Notre Dame, away	0 Notre Dame	17
Oct. 15	Rutgers, away	23 Rutgers	6
Oct. 22	Pittsburgh, home	14 Stanford	31
Oct. 29	TENNESSEE, Memphis	28 Colgate	29
Nov. 5	George Washington, home	3 Air Force	14
Nov. 12	California, away	13 Wyoming	0
Nov. 26	Navy, Philadelphia	7 Navy	7

CHATTANOOGA — Nov. 5

A. C. Moore

At Neyland Stadium — 2 p.m. (EST)
Conference — Independent
Colors — Blue and Gold
Coach — A. C. (Scrappy) Moore (Georgia)
Location — Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nickname — Moccasins
Athletic Publicity Director — John Edmondson
Lettermen Lost — 5
Lettermen Returning — 28
Offense Used — T

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	32	1	2	1038
Chattanooga	1	32	2	161

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Sept. 19, 1964, at Knoxville)

Chattanooga	0	0	0	6 —	6
Tennessee	0	7	3	0 —	10

T—Wantland, run 2. Martin, kick. T—Martin, field goal 36. C—Tanara, pass from Eisaman 19.

1966 OUTLOOK

Coach Scrappy Moore, an acknowledged master at deriving the most mileage from his available personnel, has never sat so pretty in his long tenure at Chattanooga. Only four starters from last year's club are missing, which means the Moccasins are stocked with experienced warriors at almost every position. Tom Schaefer, leading ground-gainer two years ago but ineligible last season, brings power to fullback slot. Other top prospects are linebacker Henry Sorrell, halfback Gary Tucker, and soccer-style place kicker Hegi Ferreira.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Auburn, away
Sept. 24—Tennessee Tech, away
Oct. 1—Parsons, home
Oct. 8—Abilene, home
Oct. 15—Middle Tennessee, home
Oct. 22—Xavier, away
Oct. 29—Jacksonville, home
Nov. 5—TENNESSEE, away
Nov. 19—North Texas, away
Nov. 24—Austin Peay, home

1965 RESULTS

14	Jacksonville	6
21	Tennessee Tech	0
7	East Tennessee	7
7	Auburn	30
7	Middle Tennessee	30
15	Xavier	14
7	Houston	40
0	Southern Miss	17
25	Howard	10
27	SW Louisiana	25

MISSISSIPPI — Nov. 12

At Neyland Stadium — 2 p.m. (EST)
Conference — Southeastern
Colors — Cardinal Red and Navy Blue
Coach — John Vaught (Texas Christian)
Location — University, Miss.
Nickname — Rebels
Athletic Publicity Director — Billy Gates
Lettermen Lost — 12
Lettermen Returning — 34
Offense Used — Wing T and I

John Vaught

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	23	10	1	721
Mississippi	10	23	1	361

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Nov. 13, 1965, at Memphis)

Tennessee	7	0	6	0 —	13
Mississippi	0	7	0	7 —	14

T—Mitchell, run 1. Leake, kick. M—Graves, runs 1. Keyes, kick. T—Chadwick, run 2. M—Dennis, run 1. Keyes, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

Defense, a tradition at Ole Miss although often overlooked by fans because of great offensive machines, is counted on more heavily than usual to keep Johnny Rebs in fore of SEC grid chase. Ole Miss standouts include tackles Jim Urbanek and Dan Sartin, rated best pair in South; middle guard Jimmy Keyes; linebacker Lee Garner; tailback Doug Cunningham, making transfer from wingback; end Rocky Fleming; fullback Bobby Wade and Don Street, who can do the job at either tailback or fullback.

1966 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17—Memphis State, away
Sept. 24—Kentucky, Jackson
Oct. 1—Alabama, Jackson
Oct. 8—Georgia, away
Oct. 15—Southern Miss., home
Oct. 22—Houston, Memphis
Oct. 29—LSU, away
Nov. 12—TENNESSEE, away
Nov. 19—Vanderbilt, Jackson
Nov. 26—Miss. State, home

1965 RESULTS

34	Memphis State	14
7	Kentucky	16
16	Alabama	17
0	Florida	17
24	Tulane	7
24	Vanderbilt	7
23	LSU	0
3	Houston	17
14	TENNESSEE	13
21	Miss. State	0
13	Auburn (Liberty Bowl)	7

KENTUCKY — Nov. 19

Charlie Bradshaw

At Neyland Stadium
1:30 p.m. (CST)
Conference — Southeastern
Colors — Blue and White
Coach — Charlie Bradshaw (Kentucky)
Location — Lexington, Ky.
Nickname — Wildcats
Athletic Publicity Director — Ken Kuhn
Lettermen Lost — 19
Lettermen Returning — 19
Offense Used — Multiple

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	33	19	9	709
Kentucky	19	33	9	487

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Nov. 20, 1965, at Lexington)

Tennessee	3	0	7	9 —	19
Kentucky	0	3	0	0 —	3

T—Leake, field goal 37. K—Andrighetti, field goal 35. T—Warren, run 2. Leake, kick. T—Warren, run 2. Leake, kick. T—Safety, Beadles tackled in end zone.

1966 OUTLOOK

There's a new twist in Lexington: The defense has pulled up even with, and may even surpass, the offense this season. Bright sophomore hopefuls have provided two-deep strength in defense, with consequent full-game improvement expected. Big names of Kentucky offense have moved on, but there is still plenty of talent available. Terry Beadles, who two years ago was responsible for Wildcat victory over UT frosh, succeeds the fabled Rick Norton and is capable of giving big-league performance at quarterback.

1966 SCHEDULE	1965 RESULTS		
Sept. 17—North Carolina, home	7	Missouri	0
Sept. 24—Mississippi, Jackson	16	Mississippi	7
Oct. 1—Auburn, home	18	Auburn	23
Oct. 8—VPI, home	26	Florida State	24
Oct. 15—LSU, home	21	LSU	31
Oct. 22—Georgia, away	28	Georgia	10
Oct. 29—West Virginia, away	28	West Virginia	8
Nov. 5—Vanderbilt, home	34	Vanderbilt	0
Nov. 12—Houston, home	21	Houston	38
Nov. 19—TENNESSEE, away	3	TENNESSEE	19

VANDERBILT — Nov. 26

At Nashville —
1:30 p.m. (CST)
Conference — Southeastern
Colors — Black and Gold
Coach — Jack Green (Army)
Location — Nashville, Tenn.
Nickname — Commodores
Athletic Publicity Director — Bill Stewart
Lettermen Lost — 11
Lettermen Reutrning — 20
Offense Used — Wing T

Jack Green

SERIES RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Tennessee	31	25	4	651
Vanderbilt	25	31	4	695

SCORING SUMMARY OF LAST MEETING

(Nov. 27, 1965, at Knoxville)

Vanderbilt	0	3	0	0 —	3
Tennessee	7	14	0	0 —	21

T—Mitchell, run 62. Leake, kick. V—Wilt, field goal 25. T—Denney, pass from Warren 20. Leake, kick. T—Mitchell, run 1. Leake, kick.

1966 OUTLOOK

Defensively strong in recent seasons, the Commodores expect to bring their offense up to the calibre required for survival in SEC competition. Source of the optimism is the recruiting of Gary Davis, a prize junior college product whose quarterbacking skill should provide the ingredient Vandy has lacked. Keeping would-be tacklers away from Davis will be an improved offensive line, featuring all-SEC guard candidate Scott Hall. A solid defensive secondary should give the Commodores ample protection against the forward pass. Coach Jack Green's best season is in prospect.

1966 SCHEDULE	1965 RESULTS		
Sept. 17—The Citadel, home	10	Georgia Tech	10
Sept. 24—Georgia Tech, away	10	Georgia	24
Oct. 1—Florida, home	0	Wake Forest	7
Oct. 15—VPI, Richmond	7	Alabama	2
Oct. 22—Alabama, Birmingham	21	VPI	10
Oct. 29—Tulane, home	7	Mississippi	24
Nov. 5—Kentucky, away	13	Tulane	0
Nov. 12—Navy, home	0	Kentucky	34
Nov. 19—Mississippi, Jackson	14	Miami	28
Nov. 26—TENNESSEE, home	3	TENNESSEE	21

VOL NETWORK HEARD FAR AND WIDE

George Mooney

Beginning his 15th year as radio voice of the Volunteers is George Mooney, who will be complemented for the seventh straight season by his color and commentary announcer, former Tennessee grid star Bob Foxx.

The popular mike duo will be heard on the average weekend over approximately 100 stations on a vast network that for top games has included as many as 250 outlets.

Mooney, president and operator of three radio stations, has an extensive background in sports announcing that includes Pacific Coast Conference and University of Arkansas football games, NCAA basketball finals, Memphis Chicks and major league baseball. Three times he has been the recipient of National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Awards as the outstanding broadcaster in Tennessee. George lives in Knoxville with his wife, Jean, and children, Pat, Kevin, Comrie and Dierdre.

When great wingbacks are discussed, the name of Bob Foxx invariably heads the list. One of the bright stars of Tennessee powerhouses in the late Thirties, Foxx set the standard by which later wingbacks were judged. His deep insight into football and his clear explanations of technical situations add much to Vol broadcasts. A resident engineer for the state highway department, Bob lives in Knoxville with his wife, Marilene, and daughter, Susi.

Bob Foxx

Returning as spotter for the broadcasts is one of Tennessee's most devoted rooters, Julian Andes.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE FOR 1966 SEASON

(All transportation by Delta Charter)

AUBURN, Sept. 24, BIRMINGHAM

Arrive Birmingham	Arrive Knoxville	Team Quarters	Official Party Quarters
2:05 p.m. Friday	7:30 p.m. Saturday	Holiday Inn - Downtown	Parliament House

GEORGIA TECH, Oct. 8, ATLANTA

Arrive Atlanta	Arrive Knoxville	Team Quarters	Official Party Quarters
2:50 p.m. Friday	7:30 p.m. Saturday	Riviera Motel	Dinkler Motor Hotel

ARMY, Oct. 29, MEMPHIS

Arrive Memphis	Arrive Knoxville	Team Quarters	Official Party Quarters
1:30 p.m. Friday	12:15 p.m. Sunday	Holiday Inn - Midtown	Rivermont

VANDERBILT, Nov. 26, NASHVILLE

Arrive Nashville	Arrive Knoxville	Team Quarters	Official Party Quarters
1:55 p.m. Friday	7:25 p.m. Saturday	Holiday Inn - Southeast	Capitol Park Inn

ALL-TIME RESULTS vs. 1966 OPPONENTS

YEAR	AUBURN	RICE	GA. TECH	ALABAMA	S. C.	ARMY	CHATTA.	MISS.	KY.	V'D'BILT
1965	13-13		21-7	7-7	24-3			13-14	19-3	21-3
1964	0-3		22-14	8-19			10-6	0-30	7-12	0-7
1963	19-23		7-23	0-35			49-7	0-20	19-0	14-0
1962	21-22		0-17	7-27			48-14	6-19	10-12	30-0
1961	21-24		10-6	3-34			20-7	10-24	26-16	41-7
1960	10-3		7-14	20-7			35-0	3-24	10-10	35-0
1959	3-0		7-14	7-7			23-0	7-37	0-20	0-14
1958	0-13		7-21	14-7			6-14	18-16	2-6	10-6
1957	0-7		21-6	14-0			28-13	0-7	6-20	20-6
1956	35-7		6-0	24-0			42-20	27-7	20-7	27-7
1955			7-7	20-0			13-0		0-23	20-14
1954			7-28	0-27			20-14		13-14	0-26
1953				0-0			40-7		21-27	33-6
1952				20-0			26-6		14-14	46-0

ALL-TIME RESULTS vs. 1966 OPPONENTS (continued)

YEAR	AUBURN	RICE	GA. TECH	ALABAMA	S. C.	ARMY	CHATTA.	MISS.	KY.	V'D'BILT
1951				27-13			42-13	46-21	28-0	35-27
1950				14-9			41-0	35-0	7-0	43-0
1949			13-30	7-7			39-7	35-7	6-0	26-20
1948			13-6	21-6			26-0	13-16	0-0	6-28
1947			0-27	0-10			27-7	13-43	13-6	12-7
1946		0-8	13-9	12-0			47-7	18-14	7-0	7-6
1945				7-25			30-0	34-0	14-0	45-0
1944				0-0				20-7	21-7	
									26-13	
1942				0-8	0-0			14-0	26-0	19-7
1941				2-9					20-7	26-7
1940				27-12			53-0		33-0	20-0
1939	7-0			21-0			28-0		19-0	13-0
1938	7-0			13-0			45-0	47-0	46-0	14-0
1937	7-20			7-14				32-0	13-0	7-13
1936	0-6			0-0			13-0	0-0	7-6	26-13
1935	13-6			0-25				14-13	0-27	7-13
1934				6-13				27-0	19-0	13-6
1933				6-12				35-6	27-0	33-6
1932				7-3			13-0	33-0	26-0	0-0
1931				25-0				38-0	6-6	21-7
1930				6-18				27-0	8-0	13-0
1929	27-0			6-0	54-0		20-0	52-7	6-6	13-0
1928				15-13				13-12	0-0	6-0
1927								21-7	20-0	7-7
1926									6-0	3-20
1925									20-23	7-34
1924									6-27	
1923						0-41		10-0	18-0	7-51
1922								49-0	14-7	6-14
1921							21-0		0-0	0-14
1920							35-0		14-7	0-20
1919					6-6				0-13	3-3
1918										
1917										
1916					26-0		12-7		0-0	10-6
1915									0-6	0-35
1914				17-7			67-0		23-6	16-14
1913				0-6			21-0		13-7	6-7
1912				0-7					6-13	
1911			0-24						0-12	
1910							6-6		0-10	0-18
1909			0-29	0-10			0-0		0-17	0-53
1908			6-5	0-4			35-6		7-0	9-16
1907			4-6	0-5			57-0		0-0	
1906				0-51					0-21	
1905			0-45	0-29						0-45
1904			0-2	5-0						0-22
1903			11-0	0-24	0-24					0-40
1902	0-23		10-6					11-10		5-12
1901				6-6					5-0	0-22
1900										0-0
1899									12-0	
1893									0-56	0-12
1892										4-22
1892										0-10

1966 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 7 — KENTUCKY AT KNOXVILLE ..... 2 P.M. (EST)

OCTOBER 22 — VANDERBILT AT NASHVILLE ..... 8 P.M. (CST)

OCTOBER 28 — GEORGIA TECH AT KNOXVILLE ..... 2 P.M. (EST)

NOVEMBER 7 — ALABAMA AT TUSCALOOSA ..... 2 P.M. (CST)

A Review of Last Season . . .

BOB JONES
Asst. Football Coach
1935-1965

BILL MAJORS
Asst. Football Coach
1938-1965

CHARLES RASH
Asst. Football Coach
1937-1965

In Memoriam

JOHN CRUMBACHER
1944-1966

TOM FISHER
1944-1966

Although the 1965 University of Tennessee football season was a triumphant one from the standpoint of wins and losses, it will live long in memory as the saddest season of all time for Volunteer fans. Twice sudden, tragic death intervened; in October when three outstanding young members of the coaching staff died as a result of an automobile-train wreck, and again this March, just before the start of spring practice, when two members of the varsity team were victims of a highway accident. Through these troubled times the thousands of loyal Tennessee fans have been of great help and comfort to the families and to the UT staff. Through their generosity lasting memorials have been established to honor these young men, by scholarships and in other ways. The names Bill Majors, Charles Rash, Bob Jones, John Crumbacher and Tom Fisher will live as long as Tennessee football is played.

TRAIL TO THE BLUEBONNET BOWL

Black Day for the Black Knights

Vols 21, Army 0

Sept. 18 at Neyland Stadium Attendance: 48,500

Sophomore quarterback Charlie Fulton made his anxiously-awaited debut and proved that reservations made about the ability of first-year men to hold their own in battle can sometimes be unjustified. Charles comported himself with the aplomb of a seasoned veteran in helping smash Army's Southern invasion.

First time Fulton threw the ball, Hal Wantland latched on to it and scampered 22 yards for a touchdown that gave the Vols all the points they needed. And when Tennessee gained possession near midfield, with only seconds remaining in the half, Charlie stunned the Cadets by disdaining the opportunity of running out the clock. Instead he flipped a pass down the middle to end Austin Denney, who fought his way out of the grasp of an Army tackler and romped for a touchdown. The play covered 53 yards and gave the Vols a 14-0 lead at intermission.

Jerry Smith made the Southerners' inhospitable treatment of their visitors complete when he returned a punt 66 yards for a TD in the fourth quarter. Zigging and zagging this way and that, Smitty gave the near-capacity crowd an example of the kind of running they knew this slippery North Carolinian could furnish.

Gamecocks Couldn't Find Much To Crow About

Vols 24, South Carolina 3

Oct. 9 at Neyland Stadium Attendance: 38,519

More closely fought than the final score would lead you to believe, the first Tennessee-South Carolina match in more than 20 years turned on the ability of the Vols to capitalize on opportunities presented by the Gamecocks' erratic kicking game.

It didn't take long for the Vols to get going in this meeting between Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conference foes, a game that counted in Tennessee's SEC record. A 14-yard punt in the opening moments put UT in business at the Carolina 28, setting up David Leake's 44-yard field goal four plays later.

Twice more the Vols launched scoring drives inside Gamecock territory, tailback Walter Chadwick and quarterback Charlie Fulton inflicting most of the damage. Both times Chadwick enjoyed the distinction of lugging the leather across the goal from short distances. Tennessee's clinching touchdown, in the final quarter, was a prolonged affair that began on the Vol 15 and was culminated when Leake nabbed a 25-yard throw from Fulton. South Carolina, despite picking up 17 first downs, had only a second-quarter field goal to show for its offensive efforts.

Auburn Rally Spoils Vol Bid

Vols 13, Auburn 13

Sept. 25 at Neyland Stadium Attendance: 43,676

Vol fans, who must delve through the record books all the way back to 1960 to find the last victory over Auburn, believed the jinx had finally been snapped until events of the fourth quarter proved otherwise. The Tigers made another of their patented comebacks, but this time settled for a tie.

Tennesee, which had ridden two scoring dashes by Charlie Fulton to a 13-6 lead in the fourth quarter, saw its victory hopes dashed by a pass interception perpetrated by a defensive tackle, of all people. Believe it or not, it was the second theft of the day by Auburn's ubiquitous Jack Thornton. The Tigers required 11 plays to score from the Vol 35, twice making vital yardage on fourth-down situations.

The drama of the game was neatly wrapped up in the suspenseful moments consumed by the try for extra point. At first electing to go for two points, the Tigers changed strategy and consoled themselves with a tie-producing kick when a penalty put the ball back to the eight.

Bama's Title Express Flagged

Vols 7, Alabama 7

Oct. 16 at Birmingham Attendance: 68,000

Doug Archibald blocked a field goal attempt after Alabama had reached UT's 30, and the spark of the junior monster man's feat ignited the fire that swept the Vols toward their touchdown midway through the second period.

Alabama, fighting the Legion Field clock, drove 80 yards after the ensuing kickoff and cashed in when quarterback Steve Sloan slipped across from the one on the final play of the half. The Vols doggedly defended their territory in the second half, withstanding four serious invasions by the team that eventually copped the national championship.

Tennessee's scoring march covered 69 yards and consumed eight plays, including passes from Charlie Fulton to Hal Wantland and Johnny Mills and a 20-yard sprint around end by Fulton. Stan Mitchell scored from the one after powering his way from the 10 in another example of clutch play by the senior fullback. The tie snapped a string of Alabama victories that had reached four in this great rivalry.

Slow To Crank Up, Orange Finished Strong

Vols 17, Houston 8

Oct. 23 at Neyland Stadium — Attendance: 34,504

Performing under the emotional strain that resulted from the death of three of their coaches earlier in the week, the Vols nevertheless hammered out a decisive victory after going scoreless through the first half.

Doug Archibald, who blocked a field goal attempt to fire up his teammates the previous week against Alabama, again came through with a sparkling play when he intercepted a Houtson pass in the flat at the Cougar 18 and returned it for a touchdown. Coupled with David Leake's 23-yard field goal moments earlier, Archibald's TD ran UT's lead to 10-0 starting the final period.

The teams swapped touchdowns in the last quarter, UT marching for a score in three plays after Stan Mitchell recovered a fumble at the Cougar 23. Houston made a belated appearance on the scoreboard with a 67-yard drive that was climaxed when Bo Burris passed six yards to Tom Beer.

We Had Our Own King, Name Of Fulton

Vols 21, Georgia Tech 7

Nov. 6 at Neyland Stadium — Attendance: 52,174

The decision in the long-awaited battle of brilliant sophomore quarterbacks went this day to UT's Charlie Fulton, who was the chief architect in the Vols' productive third period which included all three touchdowns.

Fulton enjoyed the most satisfactory performance of his career as he accounted for 133 yards rushing and an additional 108 yards with strikes on eight of 13 passes. Tech's Kim King, another first-year dandy, picked up 140 yards on 15 completions, but saw three of his tosses picked off by an alert Vol secondary. One of the interceptions, returned 36 yards by Harold Stancell in the third period, gave UT its first touchdown.

Tennessee's other two touchdowns followed in quick succession. A 57-yard ramble by Fulton set up one, and a 13-yard Fulton toss to end Austin Denney was the key play in the other. Tailback Giles Smith averted a shutout for the Engineers when he raced 32 yards for a touchdown with 11:20 remaining.

There Was Plenty Of Life In Graves

Mississippi 14, Vols 13

Nov. 13 at Memphis — Attendance: 40,181

Joe Graves, little known outside of Oxford before this mid-November game, joined a long list of Ole Miss quarterbacks who have tormented the Vols without interruption the past seven years. Replacing first-stringer Jimmy Heidel when the Rebel attack bogged down, Graves guided his teammates 72 yards for the winning fourth quarter touchdown as millions watched on regional TV.

Quarterback Charlie Fulton, sensational through the Vols' first six games, injured his ankle on the opening play. It was a tribute to Coach Dickey's system of keeping his reserves ready for an emergency situation that Dewey Warren came off the bench and nearly engineered an Orange triumph. Walter Chadwick's 51-yard run in the first period set up UT's initial score, which was registered when Stan Mitchell dived across from the one.

UT's second touchdown came on Chadwick's plunge from the one to climax a 65-yard march. David Leake's extra point attempt was wide, a failure the Rebels exploited when Graves led them to the tying touchdown and Jimmy Keyes booted the conversion.

Archibald Skins The Cats

Vols 19, Kentucky 3

Nov. 20 at Lexington — Attendance: 38,000

Like one of the Knights of the Round Table, Doug Archibald continued his bent for performing heroic deeds by again popping up at the right place at a propitious moment. With the score deadlocked at 3-all in the third period, the Sarasota, Fla., defensive ace swiped a Terry Beadles pass and returned it 18 yards to the Kentucky two to set up UT's first touchdown. Dewey Warren carried across on the next play. The victory earned Tennessee a Bluebonnet Bowl berth and the beer keg that denotes supremacy in this storied rivalry.

Another interception, this one by All-America linebacker Frank Emanuel, handed the Vols still another scoring chance late in the third period. Frank pilfered the deflected ball at the Wildcat 30, twisting and squirming his way back to the 21. Warren carried on four of the five plays required for the score, finally ripping across from the two.

Beadles, filling in courageously for the injured Rick Norton, was treated roughly by the Vols, who chased him into the end zone for a safety in a finishing flourish midway through the final quarter. Kentucky's only points came in the second period on John Andrighetti's 35-yard field goal, which offset David Leake's earlier 37-yard effort for the Vols.

A Different Role For Vol Blockbuster

Vols 21, Vanderbilt 3

Nov. 27 at Neyland Stadium — Attendance: 36,248

Stan Mitchell, who had gained fame as the Vols' short-yardage specialist in critical situations, showed a new side to his football personality when he rambled 62 yards in the first quarter against traditional intra-state rival Vanderbilt.

Mitchell's gallop gave the Vols a lead which they padded with two more touchdowns in the second period. The defensively tough Commodores stopped Tennessee cold in the second half, but were unable to mount a satisfactory attack of their own. Vandy's only score resulted from Toby Wilt's 25-yard field goal in the second quarter.

The Dewey Warren to Austin Denney passing combination paid off with the Vols' second touchdown, the play covering 20 yards and completing an 80-yard drive. After Paul Naumoff recovered a Vandy fumble at the Commodore 22, Tennessee moved to a third TD in four plays. A pass from Warren to Hal Wantland carried 20 yards to the two.

This One Got Sort Of Exciting

Vols 37, UCLA 34

Dec. 4 at Memphis — Attendance: 44,495

Even now, almost a year later, Tennessee fans dearly love to relive the details of this thriller, one of the great offensive classics of all time and a perfect example of the indomitable, never-say-die spirit of an amazing Volunteer football team.

The lead swapped hands six times, first UCLA forging ahead, then Tennessee charging back to assume a tenuous advantage. It was a battle of two bowl-bound contingents, neither of which was willing to accept a blemish on its regular season record in this season-closing intersectional skirmish.

Down by 34-29 with 3½ minutes left, the Vols moved 65 yards under the steady hand of quarterback Dewey Warren for the deciding touchdown. Dewey, who set a number of Tennessee passing records, swept end on fourth down for the final yard. UCLA's last-ditch bid to pull out a victory ended when Bob Petrella intercepted a Gary Beban pass at the Vol six, sewing up a Vol victory in a game dubbed the Rosebonnet Bowl.

1965 GAME STATISTICS

	TENNESSEE	ARMY
First Downs	5	12
Net Yards Rushing	85	69
Net Yards Passing	81	135
Passes	3-10	13-36
Intercepted By	1	0
Punts	9-40	7-36
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	58	15

	TENNESSEE	AUBURN
First Downs	11	9
Net Yards Rushing	78	64
Net Yards Passing	57	142
Passes	6-11	12-23
Intercepted By	2	2
Punts	9-33	7-35
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	98	78

	TENNESSEE	SO. CAROLINA
First Downs	14	17
Net Yards Rushing	222	111
Net Yards Passing	63	139
Passes	4-10	13-26
Intercepted By	1	0
Punts	6-33	6-36
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	70	55

	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA
First Downs	10	22
Net Yards Rushing	121	156
Net Yards Passing	74	205
Passes	5-7	13-19
Intercepted By	0	0
Punts	6-38.8	4-37.3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	0	5

	TENNESSEE	HOUSTON
First Downs	13	12
Net Yards Rushing	145	79
Net Yards Passing	49	169
Passes	3-13	14-29
Intercepted By	1	2
Punts	10-39	12-40
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	18	64

	TENNESSEE	GEORGIA TECH
First Downs	18	16
Net Yards Rushing	250	111
Net Yards Passing	101	140
Passes	8-13	15-38
Intercepted By	3	1
Punts	8-40	9-40
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	59	27

	TENNESSEE	OLE MISS
First Downs	12	16
Net Yards Rushing	178	166
Net Yards Passing	51	97
Passes	5-11	11-19
Intercepted By	3	0
Punts	5-33.2	4-28.2
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	37	25

	TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY
First Downs	15	10
Net Yards Rushing	134	34
Net Yards Passing	130	59
Passes	10-21	7-14
Intercepted By	2	1
Punts	5-38.5	7-47
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	53	67

	TENNESSEE	VANDERBILT
First Downs	14	15
Net Yards Rushing	195	142
Net Yards Passing	133	70
Passes	10-18	6-18
Intercepted By	2	3
Punts	3-43	7-45
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	52	54

	TENNESSEE	UCLA
First Downs	25	18
Net Yards Rushing	129	215
Net Yards Passing	274	130
Passes	19-27	8-15
Intercepted By	1	0
Punts	2-47.5	6-35.6
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	15	84

Smiling Tennessee Foursome at Bluebonnet banquet: President Holt, Emanuel, Gov. Clement, Warren.

THE ONE THAT LEFT 'EM GASPING AT MEMPHIS . . .

CLASSIC PERFORMANCE BY WARREN—Nothing less than the best in quarterbacking would have allowed Tennessee to defeat UCLA. The 37-34 victory at Memphis was engineered by Dewey Warren, shown here breaking away from a couple of Bruin tacklers.

CHADWICK UP IN AIR—Tailback Walter Chadwick is lassoed and stopped by UCLA defensive end Erwin Dutcher in wild scoring match that closed the regular season. Native Georgian, who has two years remaining with Vols, was named to SEC all-sophomore team.

1965 VARSITY STATISTICS

Tenn.		Opp.
193	Points	92
76	First downs, run	69
54	First downs, pass	66
7	First downs, penalty	13
137	Total first downs	148
447	Runs from scrimmage	453
1841	Gain from scrimmage	1532
306	Lost from scrimmage	362
1535	Net gain from scrimmage	1170
141	Passes attempted	239
73	Passes completed	112
51.8	Percent completed	46.2
9	Passes had intercepted	17
1013	Gain passing	1286
2548	Total net gain	2456
63	Number of punts	68
2382	Punting yardage	2689
37.8	Punting average	39.5
0	Punts had blocked	1
32	Number of punt returns	26
277	Yards punt return	207
8.7	Average punt return	8.0
16	KO return	36
332	KO return yardage	668
20.8	KO return average	18.6
44	Number of penalties	47
460	Yards penalized	474
34	Fumbles	26
20	Fumbles lost	11
62	Longest run from scrimmage	33
53	Longest pass	28
66	Longest punt return	39
53	Longest KO return	69
49	Longest interception return	35
16	TDs running	9
7	TDs passing	2
1	TDs punt return	0
2	TDs interception return	1
24	Extra point attempt — kick	10
21	Extra point made — kick	9
0	Extra point attempt — run	1
0	Extra point made — run	0
2	Extra point attempt — pass	1
1	Extra point made — pass	1
6	Field goal attempts	12
4	Field goal made	3
1	Safety	0

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Ret	TDs
Petrella	4	87	0
Stancell	4	44	1
Archibald	3	43	1
Smith	2	56	0
Emanuel	2	42	0
Dorsey	1	0	0
Total	17	272	2

SCORING

Leake 39 (1TD-21-24-EPK-4-6FGW); Mitchell 30 (5TD); Chadwick 30 (5TD); Wantland 24 (4TD); Warren 24 (4TD); Denney 14 (2TD-1EPP); Fulton 12 (2TD); Smith 6 (1TD); Archibald 6 (1TD); Stancell 6 (1TD); Team 2.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Tries	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg
Chadwick	101	482	12	470	4.7
Mitchell	106	473	9	464	4.4
Galiffa	13	47	0	47	3.6
Jarvis	11	62	23	39	3.5
Warren	47	176	55	121	2.6
Murphy	1	3	0	3	3.0
Fulton	118	483	185	298	2.5
Tomlinson	16	46	4	42	2.6
Wantland	27	59	18	41	1.5
Patterson	7	10	0	10	1.4
Total	447	1841	306	1535	3.4

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att	Comp	Pct	Int	Gain	TDs
Warren	79	44	55.7	4	588	3
Fulton	59	29	49.2	5	425	4
Mitchell	1	0	—	0	0	0
Wantland	1	0	—	0	0	0
Galiffa	1	0	—	0	0	0
Total	141	73	51.8	9	1013	7

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	Caught	Yards	TDs
Mills	23	328	0
Wantland	21	305	4
Denney	14	206	2
Chadwick	9	92	0
Mitchell	4	50	0
Leake	1	25	1
Jarvis	1	7	0
Total	17	1013	7

PUNT RETURNS

	Ret	Yards	Avg	TDs
Smith	27	262	9.7	1
Stancell	2	5	2.5	0
Fisher	1	6	6.0	0
Wantland	1	4	4.0	0
Dorsey	1	0	—	0
Total	32	277	8.7	1

KICKOFF RETURNS

	Ret	Yards	Avg	TDs
Chadwick	10	228	22.8	0
Tomlinson	2	41	20.5	0
Mitchell	1	22	22.0	0
Wantland	1	18	18.0	0
Petrella	1	12	12.0	0
Patterson	1	11	11.0	0
Total	16	232	20.8	0

PUNTING

	Kicks	Yards	Avg	Blk
Cotton	43	1526	35.5	0
Widby	20	856	42.8	0
Total	63	2382	37.8	0

RAIN'S GLOOM—NO MATCH FOR

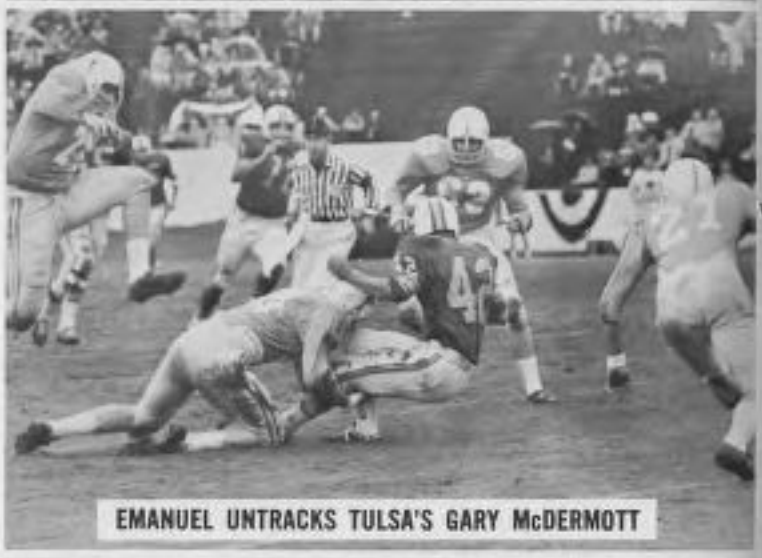
BLUEBONNET MEMORIES

Rain, Texas style, day and night, doing its best to ruin things, but unable to dampen the enthusiasm of the hardy Tennessee group . . . San Jacinto Inn, where you get "all the shrimp you can eat," and the insatiable appetite of *Bill Cameron* making them want to reconsider their foolish promise . . . *Jo Anne Dickey's* witty talk, a highlight of the post-game awards banquet, in which she thanked the squad for making her home so pleasant during the fall. . . . The police escort "yelper" siren, its other-world wail letting motorists know the Vols, in their trailing buses, were on the move in the jam-packed schedule arranged by bowl officials . . . Beautiful *Franny McClain*, UT's princess, lending a glow of regal charm to the entire proceedings . . . A visit to the Astrodome for a concert and the rude discovery that some outfit called *The Supremes* was a greater attraction to the young set than the timeless warbling of *Judy Garland* . . . The additional rude discovery that The Supremes were, indeed, more entertaining than Judy, who doesn't benefit from the contrast afforded when The Wizard of Oz is given its annual rerun at Christmas . . . *Ron Widby's* arrival from Shreveport by air the morning of the game after sparking the Vol roundballers in a tournament victory the previous night . . . UT majorettes, their white shoes buried in ankle-deep mud, and the great Pride of the Southland Band, oblivious to the weather, doggedly performing at halftime in a downpour . . . Hundreds of Tennessee fans proving their loyalty to the Orange by passing up the opportunity to watch the game on television in the dry of their hotel rooms . . . *Coach Woodruff* obviously pleased with the thoughtfulness of his Texas friends who arranged a reunion breakfast with the players from the Baylor teams he coached in the late Forties . . . *Gus Manning's* careful planning of every detail connected with the trip, making all go smoothly and with clock-like precision . . . The worn-out feeling that overtakes you at the mere thought of the band's 2000-mile bus trip to Houston and back . . . The juke box at the team's motel that not only plays music but shows an appropriate film to go along with the sound . . . Only costs a quarter for a full two minutes . . . Riding taxicabs from press headquarters to team headquarters, a distance of one block, an extravagance necessitated by the unyielding rain . . . The plane ride home in the middle of the night, the memory of lavish Texas hospitality and a well-earned bowl victory still fresh and satisfying to the courageous Volunteers of 1965.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	TENNESSEE	TULSA
FIRST DOWNS	11	16
NET YARDS RUSHING	181	73
NET YARDS PASSING	37	250
PASSES	3-7	23-47
INTERCEPTED BY	4	1
PUNTS	6-42.8	5-35
FUMBLES LOST	2	3
YARDS PENALIZED	80	15

CELLOPHANE WRAPPING KEEPS WIDBY FOOT MUD-FREE



EMANUEL UNTRACKS TULSA'S GARY McDERMOTT

UT AIDE McKINNEY'S TRIUMPHAL RIDE . . .

HAPPY UT CROWD AT HOUSTON

STAN MITCHELL TALLIES FINAL TD

WINNERS ALL—EMANUEL, TWILLEY, WARREN

. . . INTERRUPTED FOR MUD BATH FROM PLAYFUL VOLS

THE GAME DETAILED

For Tennessee the Bluebonnet Bowl marked the first bowl appearance since 1957, and for the 17 seniors who gave the team its leadership, as well as the rest of the squad, it was a well deserved reward for hard work under most difficult conditions.

The game with Tulsa was played in the wettest weather that ever confronted a Tennessee team. Most of the season had been free from rainy weather and most fans expected the rain to hurt Tennessee as much as it would Tulsa's famed pass offense featuring quarterback Billy Anderson and All-America end Howard Twilley.

When the teams took the field for the pregame warm-up, there was a steady downpour of rain that did not cease until about an hour and a half after the game. As for the condition of the field, you can pretty well imagine what your front yard would look like after a week's steady rain and overcast skies with no drying conditions.

Tennessee soon dispelled the fans' fears that the weather might produce a dull afternoon of football by recovering a fumble after a Tulsa pass completion. It took the Vols eight plays to cover the 48 yards for the touchdown. The scoring play was a pass from Dewey Warren to Hal Wantland.

Tulsa quickly countered with a scoring drive that began on the Tennessee 44. Tennessee's secondary dropped back to defend against passes and Anderson called a pitchout to Neal Sweeney which netted Tulsa 20 yards and a first down at the 1. Two plays later Tulsa tied the score at 6-6.

At the beginning of the second quarter Tennessee's All-America linebacker, Frank Emanuel, pounced on a stray Tulsa pitchout to give the Vols a golden opportunity at the Tulsa 33. Coach Dickey's two quarterback platoon system did the trick with Warren and Charlie Fulton each gaining 14 yards and Warren scoring the touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The PAT by Leake was good and the Vols were on top to stay at 13-6.

Two series of downs later, Tulsa was forced to punt. Jerry Smith fielded the ball at his own 48 and scampered down the field behind the superb blocking of Wantland and a host of others, finally being knocked out of bounds at the Tulsa seven. Three plays later Warren sneaked over guard for the score and the PAT again by Leake made it 20-6 Tennessee at the half.

In the third quarter Tennessee placed the game out of reach on another of many fine defensive gems of the game. Glenn Gray, who intercepted two passes from his end position, picked off an Anderson bullet at the Tennessee 41 and returned it 16 yards to the Tulsa 43. Mitchell carried two Tulsa players with him the last 11 yards for the score. The PAT by Leake concluded the scoring.

TULSA	6	0	0	0 —	0
TENNESSEE	6	14	7	0 —	27

Tenn.—Wantland, Pass from Warren 4. Tulsa—McDermott, run 1. Tenn.—Warren, run 1. Leake, kick. Tenn.—Warren, run 1. Leake, kick. Tenn.—Mitchell, run 11. Leake, kick.

1965 FRESHMAN REVIEW

TENNESSEE 19, VPI 8

October 1, Knoxville

The Baby Vols scored their first touchdown of the season with a sustained march early in the second quarter starting at their own 35. The 65-yard drive was spearheaded by the running of fullback Richard Pickens and was capped by a six-yard run by quarterback Dick Kunsa for the score and the PAT by Jim McDonald. VPI managed a go-ahead score in the third period on a 34-yard pass play and a two point conversion and led 8-7 at the third period rest. However, the Vols took advantage of a Dick Williams fumble recovery and turned it into a score with a pass from Kunsa to Jim Weatherford. Bill Justus also had a pass interception and a nifty 45-yard runback to cinch the victory.

Virginia Tech	0	0	8	0	—	8
Tennessee	0	7	12	0	—	19

T—Kunsa, run 6. McDonald, kick. V—Anderson, pass from Kincaid 34. Kincaid, run. T—Weatherford, pass from Kunsa 9. T—Justus, pass interception 45.

TENNESSEE 19, VANDERBILT 0

October 15, Knoxville

The Vols had scoring drives of 46, 47 and 53 yards in compiling a total of 238 yards on the ground and posting their second victory. Touchdowns were scored by fullback Richard Pickens, tailback Richard Callaway and quarterback Nick Showalter. Richmond Flowers was the leading ground gainer, carrying 11 times and gaining 113 yards.

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	—	0
Tennessee	0	13	0	6	—	19

T—Showalter, run 5. Tagg, kick. T—Callaway, run 1. T—Pickens, run 2.

TENNESSEE 40, KENTUCKY 0

November 1, Lexington

This was a day of revenge for the freshmen. On this same field in 1963 the Vols were completely battered, beaten and humiliated by the score of 70-0. The Vols started the scoring early in the first period on a 35-yard run by fullback Richard Pickens and the PAT by Jim McDonald. They struck again in the second on a plunge by Richard Callaway and led 13-0 at the half. In the third period it took Tennessee only four plays to cover 30 yards for another score to take a 20 point advantage into the fourth period. However, it was the fourth that produced much of the excitement with touchdown runs of 23 yards by Callaway and 85 yards by Pickens, his second long jaunt of the afternoon. The scoring ended with an 80-yard intercepted pass return by Ralph Harrison.

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—	0
Tennessee	7	6	7	20	—	40

T—Pickens, run 35, McDonald, kick. T—Callaway, run 1. T—Showalter, run 13, McDonald, kick. T—Weatherford, run 23, McDonald, kick. T—Pickens, run 85, Tagg, kick. T—Harrison, pass interception 80.

TENNESSEE 8, ALABAMA 19

November 8, Knoxville

On the final game of the season it was the hope of Tennessee fans that the Vols would have an undefeated season. However, the Alabama Crimson Tide put the damper on the afternoon and the dream was crushed. Alabama placed the Vols in a hole early in the game when they recovered a loose Tennessee handoff and quickly converted the miscue into a score. Two field goals of 26 and 18 yards gave the visitors a 13-0 lead at the half. A quick score at the beginning of the third period all but put the Vols out of the game. Tennessee's lone score came on a two-yard run by quarterback Nick Showalter and a two-point conversion with 3:30 remaining.

Alabama	10	3	6	0	—	19
Tennessee	0	0	0	8	—	8

A—Johnson, run 2. Prestige, kick. A—Prestige, field goal 26. A—Prestige, field goal 18. A—Johnston, pass from Kelley 4. T—Showalter run 2. Pickens, pass from Young.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Flowers	4	79
Weatherford	2	31
Baker	1	25

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.
Baker	10	206
Weatherford	2	24
Justus	2	24
Dalton	1	4

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Kunsa	34	21	2	237
Showalter	21	7	2	93
Kidd	7	2	3	34

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg.
Flowers	50	274	24	250	5.0
Kidd	17	67	30	37	2.2
Merritt	5	14	0	14	2.8
Baker	19	80	19	61	3.3
Pickens	47	319	23	296	6.3
Weatherford	15	86	10	76	5.1
Showalter	29	119	19	100	3.4
Callaway	16	48	14	34	2.3
Timms	10	31	6	25	2.5
Kunsa	9	28	20	8	.9
Patterson	3	0	33	−33	—

PASS RECEIVING

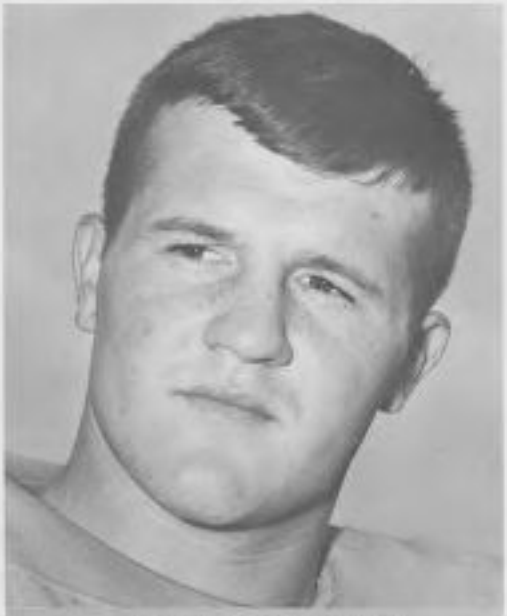
	No.	Yds.	TDs
DeLong	9	132	0
Weatherford	10	109	1
McDonald	1	19	0
Flowers	4	43	0
Baker	3	35	0
Kemp	2	14	0
Hubbuch	1	12	0

SCORING

Kunsa 6 (1 TD); Weatherford 12 (2 TD); Justus 6 (1 TD); Showalter 18 (3 TD); Callaway 12 (2 TD); Pickens 20 (3 TD, 1 EPP); Harrison 6 (1 TD); McDonald 3 (3 EP); Tagg 3 (3 EP).

Honors . . .

Two Years Of Dickey Football . . . Two Vols Adorn All-America Rolls



STEVE DeLONG
1964 All-America

FRANK EMANUEL
1965 All-America

The first recognition bestowed on Steve DeLong was simple enough: selection to the Associated Press all-sophomore team in the Southeastern Conference in 1962. But that modest beginning set off a cascade of honors that was climaxed in 1964 when the Vols' great defensive guard became one of the most widely-acclaimed heroes in Tennessee history.

Although he now is in professional football with the San Diego Chargers, DeLong will always cherish the memory of college football. A partial list of the accolades he earned in three seasons as a Vol:

Winner Outland Trophy, Look Magazine-Football Writers Association award as best interior lineman in nation.

All-America as selected by Look Magazine-Football Writers, Associated Press, Playboy Magazine, Time Magazine, NEA, Argosy Magazine, Sporting News, Sport Magazine.

All-Southeastern Conference.

SEC lineman of the year, 1964.

Coaches' poll, best defensive lineman in SEC for two years.

Outstanding lineman in nation, awards made by Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club and Birmingham, Alabama, Touchdown Club.

MacArthur Trophy, best Virginia native playing football at an out-of-state college.

Most valuable player, Senior Bowl.

Captain of Tennessee and of East team in Shrine Bowl.

DeLong was an All-America in 1964. Frank Emanuel made it a year ago. For two straight seasons Tennessee's staunch defense has been recognized with selection of one of its titans to the all-star squads that are announced the final days of the season.

Emanuel belongs in the same league with DeLong. Just as his predecessor did the previous year, Frank was named to enough of the myriad honorary teams that he was considered a concensus selection when all the results were tabulated.

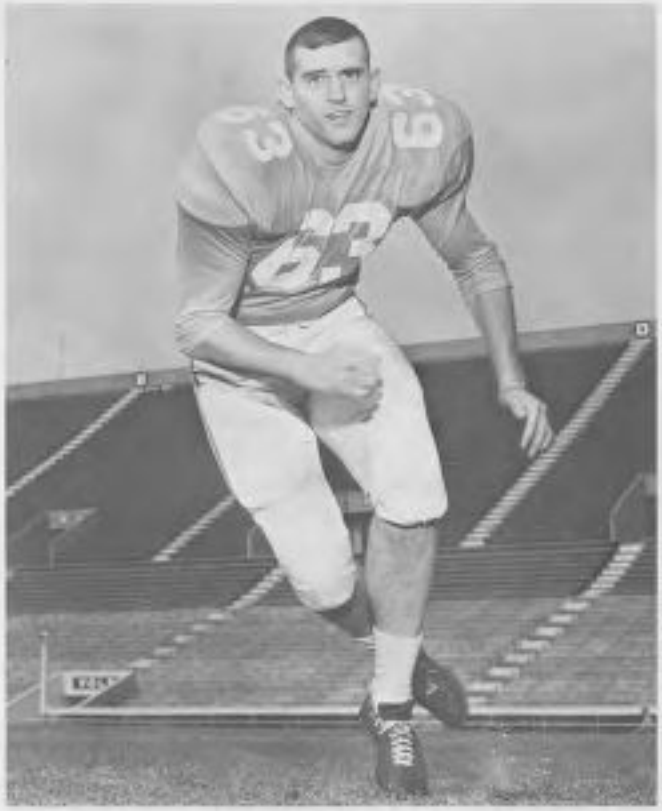
AP picked him. So did the Football Writers Association, Time Magazine, the Sporting News, NEA. And that's mentioning only a few. But there was still a greater tribute to be paid Frank.

Tennessee fielded a hostile defensive aggregation last season, resolute and unyielding in the clutch, and Frank felt that the highest praise of all was the honor bestowed by his teammates.

They chose him the Vols' best lineman for the entire season, a tribute of mammoth proportions when you consider the quality of Tennesese's overall defensive performance.

When his collegiate career closed Dec. 18, and Frank had been named the outstanding lineman in the Bluebonnet Bowl, the professional scouts zeroed in on him. Miami of the American League and Philadelphia of the National League had called his name in their respective player drafts. After considerable wavering back and forth, Emanuel eventually chose Miami, a new club in the still young, but virile, American League.

A Pillar In Defensive Line, Gentry Is Classroom All-America



Mack Gentry is the kind of football player coaches point to with pride. And well they might. For Mack is a two-way all-star, a man who does his job on the football field in championship style and at the same time stays sharp in the classroom. Gentry is a first-team defensive tackle and a dedicated student. Now attending University of Tennessee Law College, Mack was the first Vol to win a first-team berth on the Academic All-America team since Bill Johnson, captain of the 1957 squad. The Knoxville Central graduate is married to the former Cheryl Tucker of Knoxville.

Right Mixture of Brains, Brawn

BEST OF THE VOLS—Their teammates said "well done" in a most emphatic manner to Frank Emanuel (left) and Hal Wantland when they voted the senior leaders outstanding lineman and back, respectively, last season and winners of the Tennessee Theater Awards. Frank and Hal are pictured here at the squad banquet last January with mementoes of their illustrious careers. Coach Dickey was especially happy that the Jacobs Trophy was awarded to Hal in recognition of his superb blocking, an invaluable factor in the Vols' improved offensive play.

OTHER HONORS . . .

JACOBS AWARD

Since 1935 this award has been given annually to the outstanding blocker in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee winners:

1938 Sam Bartholomew—Blocking Back
1939 Sam Bartholomew—Blocking Back
1944 Billy Bevis—Blocking Back
1945 Billy Bevis—Blocking Back
1951 Jimmy Hahn—Blocking Back
1952 John Michels—Guard
1956 Stockton Adkins—Blocking Back
1957 Stockton Adkins—Blocking Back
1959 Jim Cartwright—Blocking Back
1960 Jim Cartwright—Blocking Back
1965 Hal Wantland—Wingback

NASHVILLE BANNER AWARDS

Each year the coaches of the SEC select the most valuable player and outstanding coach in a poll conducted by the Nashville Banner.

Tennessee winners:

1933 Beattie Feathers—Back
1936 R. R. Neyland—Coach
1938 George Cafego—Back
1938 R. R. Neyland—Coach
1939 Bob Foxx—Back
1944 John Barnhill—Coach
1950 R. R. Neyland—Coach
1955 John Majors—Back
1956 John Majors—Back
1956 Bowden Wyatt—Coach
1965 Doug Dickey—Coach

TENNESSEE ALL-AMERICAS

1929 Gene McEver ..... Halfback
1930 Bobby Dodd ..... Quarterback
1931 Herman Hickman ..... Guard
1933 Beattie Feathers ..... Halfback
1938 Bowden Wyatt ..... End
1938 Bob Suffridge ..... Guard
1939 George Cafego ..... Halfback
1939 Bob Suffridge ..... Guard
1939 Abe Shires ..... Tackle
1940 Bob Foxx ..... Halfback
1940 Ed Molinski ..... Guard
1940 Bob Suffridge ..... Guard
1946 Dick Huffman ..... Tackle
1950 Bud Sherrod ..... End
1950 Ted Daffer ..... Guard
1951 Bill Pearman ..... Tackle
1951 Ted Daffer ..... Guard
1951 Hank Lauricella ..... Halfback
1952 Doug Atkins ..... Tackle
1952 John Michels ..... Guard
1954 Darris McCord ..... Tackle
1956 John Majors ..... Halfback
1956 Buddy Cruze ..... End
1957 Bill Johnson ..... Guard
1963 Steve DeLong ..... Guard
1964 Steve DeLong ..... Guard
1965 Frank Emanuel ..... Linebacker

KNOXVILLE JOURNAL AWARD

Awarded annually to the senior Tennessee football player with the highest scholastic average. Originated in 1951 in honor of the late owner and publisher of the Journal, Roy N. Lotspeich:

1951 Bill Jasper—Center
1952 Andy Kozar—Fullback
1953 Colin Munro—Tackle
1954 Hugh Garner—Wingback
1955 Charles Coffey—Guard
1956 Charles Rader—Tackle
1957 Bill Johnson—Guard
1958 Sammy Burklow—Wingback
1959 Neyle Sollee—Fullback
1960 Wayne Grubb—Guard
1961 Gene Gann—Blocking Back
1962 Wayne Coleman—Blocking Back
1963 Pat Downey—Blocking Back
1964 Norbert Ackermann—Center
1965 Bobby Gratz—Guard

TENNESSEE THEATRE AWARD

Awarded annually to the outstanding lineman and back, as selected by their teammates. Presentation of trophies is made by the Tennessee Theater.

1959 Tackle Joe Schaffer and Blocking Back Jim Cartwright

1960 Tackle Ken Frost and Tailback Bill Majors

1961 Center Mike Lucci and Tailback Mallon Faircloth

1962 Tackle Tom Williams and Fullback George Canale

1963 Guard Steve DeLong and Tailback Mallon Faircloth

1964 Guard Steve DeLong and Tailback Hal Wantland

1965 Linebacker Frank Emanuel and Wingback Hal Wantland

TENNESSEE ALL-S.E.C.
(First Team Selection Only)

1933	Sheriff Maples	Center
1933	Beattie Feathers	Back
1934	Murray Warmath	Guard
1936	Phil Dickens	Back
1938	Bowden Wyatt	End
1938	Bob Suffridge	Guard
1938	George Cafego	Back
1939	Ed Molinski	Guard
1939	James Rike	Center
1939	Abe Shires	Tackle
1939	George Cafego	Back
1939	Bob Foxx	Back
1940	Abe Shires	Tackle
1940	Bob Suffridge	Guard
1940	Bob Foxx	Back
1941	Don Edmiston	Tackle
1942	Al Hust	End
1944	Bob Dobelstein	Guard
1944	Buster Stephens	Back
1945	Bob Dobelstein	Guard
1946	Dick Huffman	Tackle
1948	Norman Meseroll	Tackle
1949	Bud Sherrod	End
1950	Ted Daffer	Guard
1950	Bud Sherrod	End
1951	Doug Atkins	End
1951	Ted Daffer	Guard
1951	Bill Pearman	Tackle
1951	John Michels	Guard
1951	Hank Lauricella	Back
1952	Andy Kozar	Back
1952	John Michels	Guard
1952	Francis Holohan	Guard
1952	Doug Atkins	Tackle
1952	Mack Franklin	End
1954	Tom Tracy	Back
1955	John Majors	Back
1956	Buddy Cruze	End
1956	John Gordy	Tackle
1956	John Majors	Back
1957	Bill Johnson	Guard
1957	Bobby Gordon	Back
1959	Joe Schaffer	Tackle
1961	Mike Lucci	Center
1963	Steve DeLong	Guard
1964	Steve DeLong	Guard
1965	Frank Emanuel	Linebacker
1965	Bobby Frazier	End

ALL SOUTHERN — 1900-1932
(First Team Selection Only)

1900	Bill Newman	Back
1902	Nash Buckingham	Back
1902	Joey Beane	End
1907	Walker Leach	Back
1907	N. W. Dougherty	Guard
1907	Roscoe Word	Tackle
1908	Walker Leach	Back
1908	N. W. Dougherty	Guard
1913	Mush Kerr	Guard
1914	Alonzo Carroll	End
1914	Farmer Kelly	Tackle
1914	Mush Kerr	Guard
1914	Russ Lindsay	Back
1915	Graham Vowell	End
1916	Graham Vowell	End
1916	Buck Hatcher	Back
1916	Lloyd Wolfe	End
1919	W. S. Lowe	Tackle
1920	Buck Hatcher	Back
1921	Graham Vowell	End
1921	Roe Campbell	Back
1922	Tarzan Holt	End
1922	Roe Campbell	Back
1922	Roy Striegel	Guard
1922	Rufe Clayton	Back
1924	Roe Campbell	Back
1925	J. G. Lowe	End
1926	John Barnhill	Guard
1927	John Barnhill	Guard
1927	Dick Dodson	Back
1927	Dave McArthur	Tackle
1928	Gene McEver	Back
1929	Gene McEver	Back
1929	Bobby Dodd	Back
1929	Paul Hug	End
1929	Fritz Brandt	End
1930	Bobby Dodd	Back
1930	Harry Thayer	Guard
1930	Buddy Hackman	Back
1931	Herman Hickman	Guard
1931	Ray Saunders	Tackle
1931	Gene McEver	Back
1932	Beattie Feathers	Back
1932	Van Rayburn	End

TENNESSEE'S 1,000-YARD PERFORMERS

Year	Name	Runs	Yds	Passes	Yds	Plays	Yds
1951	Hank Lauricella	111	881	51	352	162	1233
1953	Jimmy Wade	158	675	63	451	221	1126
1955	John Majors	183	657	65	476	248	1133
1956	John Majors	108	549	59	552	167	1101
1963	Mallon Faircloth	137	652	75	509	212	1161

TENNESSEE RANKS HIGH IN POLLS

Since the inception of wire service football polls, Tennessee has frequently placed among the nation's leaders. Both the AP poll, which began in 1936, and the subsequent UPI poll, started in 1950, reflect the lofty standing of the Vols in the eyes of sports writers and broadcasters.

This is the way Tennessee has finished in the AP voting: 1938, second; 1939, second; 1940, fourth; 1942, seventh; 1946, seventh; 1950, fourth; 1951, first; 1952, eighth; 1956, second; 1965, seventh.

With UPI, the Vols ranked third in 1950, first in 1951, eighth in 1952, second in 1956 and seventh in 1965.

HELMS FOUNDATION HALL OF FAME

U-T representatives have received recognition from the Helms Foundation, Los Angeles, California. Tennessee's representatives in the Helms Hall of Fame:

COACH

General Robert R. Neyland. Coach, 1926-1952

TRAINER

Michael J. O'Brien. Trainer since 1937.

PLAYERS

Herman Hickman, 1931
Beattie Feathers, 1933

Football Hall Of Fame

The University of Tennessee has one of the largest representations of any school in the nation in the Football Hall of Fame. This supreme sports honor has been bestowed on a coach, Gen. R. R. Neyland, and five former Vol players.

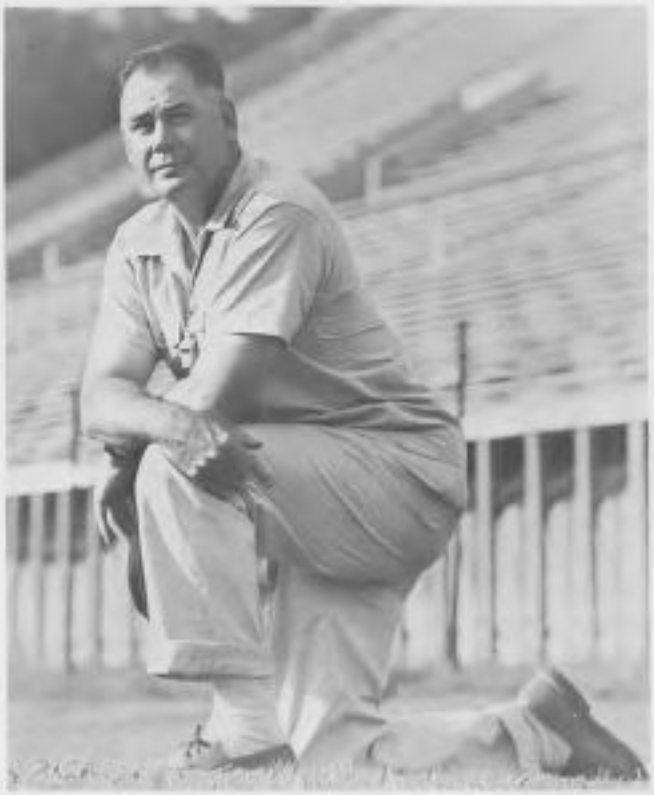
The honorees:

COACH

Gen. R. R. Neyland. Coach, 1926-1952. Elected, 1956.

PLAYERS

Gene McEver. Back, 1929. Elected, 1954.
Beattie Feathers. Back, 1933. Elected, 1955.
Bobby Dodd. Back, 1930. Elected, 1959.
Herman Hickman. Guard, 1931. Elected, 1959.
Bob Suffridge. Guard, 1940. Elected, 1961.



Gen. R. R. Neyland

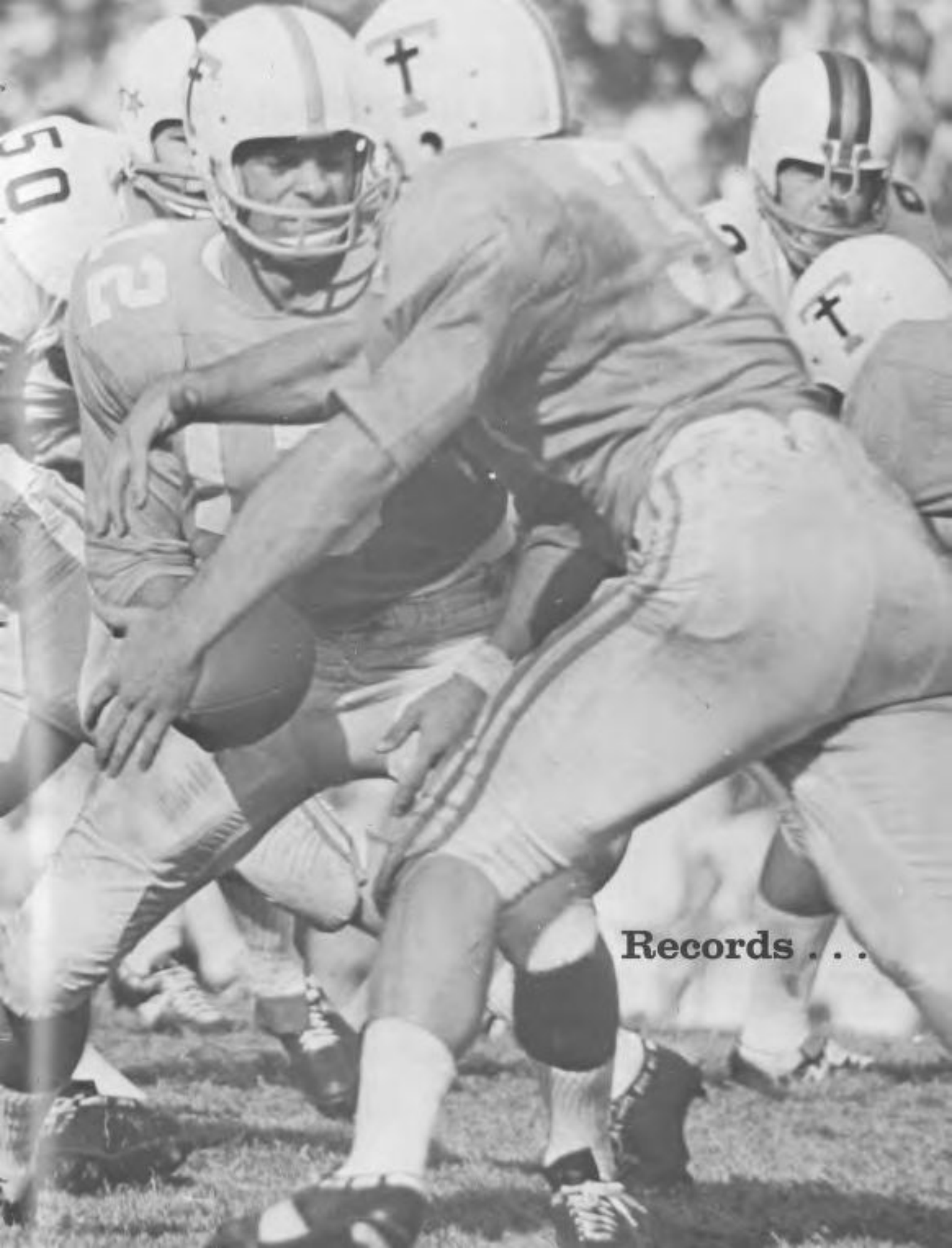
Gene McEver

Bobby Dodd

Beattie Feathers

Herman Hickman

Bob Suffridge


Records . . .

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE FOOTBALL RECORDS

(Records broken or tied in 1965 are listed in bold type)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
Single Game
(From 1944)

RUSHING
Most rushes—30, J. Majors (Alabama, 1955)
Most net yards—192, Tracy (North Carolina, 1954)
Highest avg. (min. 8 rushes)—17.5, G. Canale (Chattanooga, 1962; 10 carries, 175 yards)

FORWARD PASSING
Most attempts—27, Warren (UCLA, 1965)
Most completions—19, Warren (UCLA, 1965)
Most had intercepted—3, Lauricella (Duke, 1949); 3, Warren (Vanderbilt, 1965)
Highest percent comp. (min. 10 atts.)—.818, Proctor (Vanderbilt, 1947; 9 of 11)
Most yards gained—274, Warren (UCLA, 1965)
Most TD passes thrown—4, Canale (Tampa, 1960)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most rushing and passing plays—38, J. Majors (Vanderbilt, 1955)
Most rushing and passing yards—329, Lund (Vanderbilt, 1945)
Highest avg. per play (min. 10 plays)—17.5, G. Canale (Chattanooga, 1962; 10 plays, 175 yards)

PASS RECEIVING
Most passes caught—10, Powell (Mississippi, 1948); 10, Mills (UCLA, 1965)
Most yards gained—142, Powell (Mississippi, 1948)
Most TD passes caught—3, Powell (Mississippi, 1946)

PUNTING
Most punts—12, Littleford (North Carolina, 1948)
Highest avg. (min. 5 punts—48.4, J. Majors (Florida, 1955; 5 punts for 242 yards, including punts of 63 and 54 yards)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most passes intercepted—3, Lund (North Carolina, 1948) and Sherrill (Kentucky, 1949)
Most yards returned—100, Martin (Louisville, 1953)

PUNT RETURNS
Most punts returned—7, Smith (Auburn, 1964)
Most yards returned—135, Rechichar (Washington & Lee, 1950, 3 returns)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most kickoffs returned—5, Chadwick (UCLA, 1965)
Most yards returned—123, Chadwick (UCLA, 1965)

SCORING
Most TDs scored—4, Lund (Vanderbilt, 1945); 4, Payne Washington & Lee, 1951)
Most point after attempted—7, Stephenson (William & Mary and Vanderbilt, 1945); Shires (Miss. Southern, 1950); Kolenik (TPI, 1951); Rechichar (Mississippi, 1951) and Kolenik (Vanderbilt, 1952)
Most points after made—7, Shires (Miss. Southern, 1950)
Most points scored—24, Lund (Vanderbilt, 1945) and Payne (Washington & Lee, 1951)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
Season
(From 1937)

RUSHING
Most attempts—183, J. Majors (1955)
Most net yards—881, Lauricella (1951)
Highest avg. per rush (min. 65 rushes)—7.9 (881 yards, 111 rushes) Lauricella (1951)

FORWARD PASSING
Most attempts—81, Littleford (1948)
Most completions—44, Warren (1965)
Most had intercepted—7, Proctor (1947); Lauricella (1949) and Wade (1953)
Highest percent completions (min. 50 atts.)—.610 (36 of 59) J. Majors (1956)
Most yards gained—552, J. Majors (1956)
Most TD passes thrown—8, Faircloth (1961)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most rushing and passing plays—248, J. Majors (1955)
Most rushing and passing yards—1233, Lauricella (1951)
Highest avg. per play (min. 90 plays)—7.6 (1233 yards, 162 plays) Lauricella (1951)

PASS RECEIVING
Most passes caught—36, Powell (1948)
Most yards gained—462, Powell (1948)
Most TD passes caught—5, Powell (1946) and Davis (1952)

PUNTING
Most punts—74, Widby (1964)
Highest avg. per punt (min. 25 punts)—43.0 (26 for 1119 yards), J. Majors (1956)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most passes intercepted—9, Sherrill (1949)
Most yards returned—127 (on 3) Hill (1950)

PUNT RETURNS
Most punts returned—36, Littleford (1948)
Most yards returned—448, Littleford (1948)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most kickoffs returned—10, B. Majors (1958); Wantland (1964) and Chadwick (1965)
Most yards returned—284, Wantland (1964)

SCORING
Most TDs scored—*21, McEver, (1929)
Most points after attempted—39, Shires (1950)
Most points after made—35, Shires (1950)
Most field goals kicked—4, Martin (1964) and Leake (1965)
Most total points scored—*130, McEver (1929)
*All-time record.

TEAM OFFENSE RECORDS
Single Game Highs
(From 1944)

RUSHING
Most rushes—72, Wofford (1952)
Most net yards—513, Washington & Lee (1951)
Highest average—10.7, TPI (1951, 44 rushes for 469 yards)

FORWARD PASSING
Most attempts—31, Miss. State and Mississippi (1948)
Most completions—19, UCLA (1965)
Most had intercepted—5, Duke (1949)
Highest percent comp. (min. 10 atts.)—.750 (9 of 12) Ga. Tech (1958)
Most yards gained—274, UCLA (1965)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most rushing and passing plays—90, Wofford (1952)
Most rushing & passing yards—571, TPI (1951)
Highest average—10.6, Louisville (1953, 44 plays for 465 yards)

PUNTING
Most punts—14, Alabama (1944)
Highest avg. per punt (min. 5 punts)—53.0, Vanderbilt (1956), 5 punts for 265 yards)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most passes intercepted—6, Villanova (1945); Wake Forest (1962)
Most yards returned—172, Boston College (1946, on 5 interceptions)

PUNT RETURNS
Most punts returned—10, TPI (1947)
Most yards returned—192, Chattanooga (1951)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most kickoffs returned—7, Mississippi (1947)
Most yards returned—140, Kentucky (1944, on 3 returns)

MISCELLANEOUS
First downs by rushing—24, Wofford (1952)
Most first downs passing—14, UCLA (1965)
Total first downs—28, Wofford (1952)
Most penalties against—13, Chattanooga (1948) and North Carolina (1955)
Most yards penalized—155, Miss. State (1954, on 12 penalties)
Most fumbles—8, Alabama and Chattanooga (1949)
Most fumbles lost—6, Alabama (1963)

TEAM OFFENSE RECORDS
Season
(From 1937)

RUSHING
Most attempts—544, (1952)
Most net yards gained—3068 (1951)
Highest average per rush—5.8 (1951)
Highest average per game—306.8 (1951)

FORWARD PASSING
Most attempts—190 (1947)
Most completions—88 (1947)
Most had intercepted—18 (1948)
Highest percent completed—.535 (54 of 101) (1956)
Most yards gained—1153 (1947)
Most TDs by passing—13 (1947)
Highest average per game—115.3 (1947)

TOTAL OFFENSE
Most rushing and passing plays—620 (1952)
Most rushing and passing yards—3685 (1951)
Highest average per play—5.9 (1951)
Highest average per game—368.5 (1951)

PUNTING
Most punts—139 (1937)
Highest average per punt—41.8 (1962)

INTERCEPTIONS
Most passes intercepted—26 (1949)
Most yards returned—419 (1949)

PUNT RETURNS
Most punts returned—68 (1939 and 1940)
Most yards returned—974 (1940)

KICKOFF RETURNS
Most kickoff returns—34 (1947)
Most yards returned—744 (1947)

MISCELLANEOUS
Most first downs by rushing—129 (1951)
Most first downs by passing—51 (1965)
Most total first downs—159 (1951)
Most penalties against—71 (1955)
Most yards penalized—748 (1955)
Most fumbles—45 (1950)
Most fumbles lost—21 (1963)

TEAM DEFENSE RECORDS
Single Game Lows
(From 1946)

RUSHING
Fewest rushes allowed—23, Kentucky (1947)
Fewest net yards allowed—Minus 9 yards, Wofford (1952); Minus 6 yards, TPI (1947)
Lowest average allowed—Minus 0.4 yards, Wofford (1952, 24 rushes for minus 9 yards); Minus 0.2 yards, TPI (1947, 25 rushes for minus 6 yards)

PASS DEFENSE
Fewest attempts allowed—1, Miss. State (1950)
Fewest completions allowed—O, Miss. State (1950) and Vanderbilt (1952, 6 atts.)
Lowest percent completions against (min. 10 atts.)—.154, Chattanooga (1947, 2 of 13)
Fewest yards allowed—Minus 3 yards, Kentucky (1946, on 1 completion)

TOTAL DEFENSE
Fewest rushing and passing plays allowed—33, Vanderbilt (1946)
Fewest rushing and passing yards allowed—13, Vanderbilt (1952)
Lowest average per play allowed—0.3 yards, Vanderbilt (1952, 43 plays for 13 yards)

PUNTING
Most times opp. forced to punt—15, Duke (1946)
Lowest average per opp. punt (min. 5 punts)—24.8, Chattanooga (1946), 8 punts for 198 yards)

MISCELLANEOUS
Fewest total first downs allowed—2, Vanderbilt and Kentucky (1946) and Wofford (1952)
Most fumbles by opp.—9, Kentucky (1950) and Miss. State (1955)
Most fumbles lost by opp.—8, Kentucky (1950)

TEAM DEFENSE RECORDS

Season
(From 1937)

RUSHING

Fewest rushes allowed—231 (in 7 games, 1945)
Fewest net yards allowed—385 (1945)
Lowest average per rush allowed—1.7 (1945)
Lowest average per game allowed—55.0 (1945)

PASS DEFENSE

Fewest attempts against—109 (1937)
Fewest completions allowed—44 (1937)
Lowest percent completed against—.379 (1952)
Fewest yards passing allowed—392 (1939)
Fewest TDs by passing against—1 (1956)
Lowest average per game allowed—39.2 (1939)

TOTAL DEFENSE

Fewest rushing and passing plays allowed—368 (1945)
Fewest rushing and passing yards allowed—1023 (1939)
Lowest average per play allowed—2.2 (1939)
Lowest average per game allowed—102.3 (1939)

PUNTING

Most times opp. forced to punt—123 (1940)
Lowest average per opp. punt—32.9 (1940); (1961)
Most punts opp. had blocked—6 (1940 and 1949)

INTERCEPTIONS

Fewest passes opp. intercepted—4 (1961)
Fewest yards interceptions returned by opp.—22 (1950)

PUNT RETURNS

Lowest average yards per punt ret. by opp.—4.97 (1950)

KICKOFF RETURNS

Lowest average yards per kickoff ret. by opp.—13.6 (1950)

MISCELLANEOUS

Fewest total first downs allowed—55 (in 7 games, 1945)
Fewest total first downs per game allowed—6.0 (60 in 1939)
Most times opp. penalized—75 (1949)
Most yards opp. penalized—735 (1949)
Most fumbles by opp.—48 (1950 and 1953)
Most fumbles lost by opp.—28 (1950)

TENNESSEE BOWL RECORD

(Won 6, Lost 7)

New York Charity Game — 1931

TENNESSEE	0	13	0	0 — 13
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	0 — 0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns: Feathers, Brackett. Extra point: McEver.

Orange Bowl — 1939

TENNESSEE	7	3	0	7 — 17
OKLAHOMA	0	0	0	0 — 0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns: Foxx, Wood. Field goal: Wyatt. Extra points: Wyatt, Foxx.

Rose Bowl — 1940

TENNESSEE	0	0	0	0 — 0
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	0	7	0	7 — 14

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns: Schindler, Krueger. Extra points: J. Jones, Gaspar

Sugar Bowl — 1941

TENNESSEE	7	0	6	0 — 13
BOSTON COLLEGE	0	0	13	6 — 19

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns: Thompson, Warren. Extra point: Foxx.
Boston College scoring: Touchdowns: Connolly, Holovak, O'Rourke. Extra point: Maznicki.

Sugar Bowl — 1943

TENNESSEE	0	6	2	6 — 14
TULSA	0	7	0	0 — 7

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown: Gold, Fuson. Safety: Blocked punt recovered in end zone.
Tulsa scoring: Touchdown: Purdin. Extra point: LeForce.

Rose Bowl — 1945

TENNESSEE	0	0	0	0 — 0
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	6	6	0	13 — 25

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns: Calahan, Salata, Hardy, MacLachlan. Extra point: West.

Orange Bowl —1947

TENNESSEE	0	0	0	0 — 0
RICE	8	0	0	0 — 8

Rice scoring: Touchdown: Keeney. Safety: Blocked punt downed in end zone.

Cotton Bowl — 1951

TENNESSEE	7	0	0	13 — 20
TEXAS	0	14	0	0 — 14

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown: Gruble, Kozar 2; Extra points: Shires 2.
Texas scoring: Touchdowns: Townsend, Dawson. Extra points: Tompkins 2.

Sugar Bowl — 1952

TENNESSEE	0	6	0	7 — 13
MARYLAND	7	14	7	0 — 28

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns: Rechichar, Payne. Extra point: Rechichar.
Maryland scoring: Touchdowns: Fullerton 2, Schemonski, Scarbath. Extra points: Decker.

Cotton Bowl — 1953

TENNESSEE	0	0	0	0 — 0
TEXAS	2	7	0	7 — 16

Texas scoring: Touchdowns: Dawson, Quinn. Extra points: Dawson 2. Safety: Griffith (downed in end zone trying to punt).

Sugar Bowl — 1957

TENNESSEE	0	0	7	0 — 7
BAYLOR	0	6	0	7 — 13

Tennessee scoring: Touchdown: Majors. Extra point: Burklow.
Baylor scoring: Touchdowns: Marcontell, Humphrey. Extra point: Berry.

Gator Bowl — 1957

TENNESSEE	0	0	0	3 — 3
TEXAS A & M	0	0	0	0 — 0

Tennessee scoring: Field goal: Burklow.

Bluebonnet Bowl — 1965

TENNESSEE	6	14	7	0 — 27
TULSA	6	0	0	0 — 6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns: Wantland, Warren 2, Mitchell. Extra points: Leake 3.
Tulsa scoring: Touchdown: McDermott.

TENNESSEE'S ALL-TIME FOOTBALL SCORES

1896

Tenn.	Opp.
10—Williamsburg	6
6—Chattanooga A C	0
6—V. P. I.	4
30—Central College	0

1900

Tenn.	Opp.
22—King	0
0—Vanderbilt	0
5—North Carolina	22
0—Auburn	23
11—Georgetown	6
28—Grant	0

1901

Tenn.	Opp.
8—King	0
6—Clemson	6
5—Univ. Nashville	16
0—Kentucky	6
0—Vanderbilt	22
12—Georgetown	0
5—Kentucky	0
6—Alabama	6

1902

Tenn.	Opp.
12—King	0
34—Maryville	0
5—Vanderbilt	12
6—Sewanee	0
10—Univ. Nashville	0
11—Mississippi	10
10—Georgia Tech	6
0—Clemson	11

1903

Tenn.	Opp.
17—Maryville	0
38—Carson-Newman	0
0—Vanderbilt	40
0—South Carolina	24
10—Univ. Nashville	0
0—Georgia	5
0—Sewanee	17
11—Georgia Tech	0
0—Alabama	24

1904

Tenn.	Opp.
17—Maryville	0
0—Univ. Nashville	0
0—Georgia Tech	2
0—Sewanee	12
0—Vanderbilt	22
0—Clemson	6
0—Cincinnati	35
5—Alabama	0

1905

Tenn.	Opp.
16—School of Deaf	6
104—Amer. Univ.	0
5—Clemson	5
0—Vanderbilt	45
6—Sewanee	11
0—Georgia Tech	45
31—Ky. Central	5
0—Alabama	28

1906

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Maryville	11
6—Amer. Univ.	0
0—Sewanee	17
0—Kentucky	21
0—Clemson	16
0—Georgia	0
0—Alabama	50

1907

Tenn.	Opp.
30—T. M. I.	0
15—Georgia	0
4—Georgia Tech	6
4—Clemson	0
34—Maryville	0
57—Chattanooga	0
0—Kentucky State	0
11—Miss. A & M	4
14—Arkansas	2
0—Alabama	5

1908

Tenn.	Opp.
12—North Carolina	0
39—Maryville	5
7—Kentucky	0
10—Georgia	0
6—Georgia Tech	5
9—Vanderbilt	16
6—Clemson	5
35—Chattanooga	6
0—Alabama	4

1909

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Ky. Central	0
0—North Carolina	3
0—Kentucky State	17
0—Georgia	3
0—Georgia Tech	29
0—Vanderbilt	53
0—Alabama	10
0—Chattanooga	0
11—Transylvania	0

1910

Tenn.	Opp.
2—Ky. Central	17
7—Mooney School	0
0—Vanderbilt	18
5—Georgia	35
17—Howard	0
0—Miss. A & M	48
0—Kentucky	10
13—Maryville	0
6—Chattanooga	6

1911

Tenn.	Opp.
27—Mooney School	0
0—Georgia Tech	24
22—Maryville	6
0—N. Carolina A M	16
11—V. P. I.	35
0—Ky. Central	0
22—S. W. P. U.	0
0—U-T Med. School	0
0—Kentucky State	12

1912

Tenn.	Opp.
101—King	0
39—Maryville	0
62—U-T Med School	0
6—Sewanee	33
67—Ky. Central	0
14—Mercer	27
6—Kentucky State	13
0—Alabama	7

1913

Tenn.	Opp.
58—Carson-Newman	0
95—Athens	0
75—Maryville	0
6—Sewanee	17
9—Davidson	0
21—Chattanooga	0
6—Vanderbilt	7
0—Alabama	6
13—Kentucky State	7

1914

Tenn.	Opp.
89—C-N College	0
55—King	3
27—Clemson	0
66—Louisville Univ.	0
17—Alabama	7
67—Chattanooga	0
16—Vanderbilt	14
14—Sewanee	7
23—Kentucky State	6

1915

Tenn.	Opp.
101—C-N College	0
21—Tusculum	0
0—Clemson	3
80—Ky. Central	0
101—Cumberland U.	0
0—Vanderbilt	35
0—Miss. A & M	14
0—Kentucky State	6

1916

Tenn.	Opp.
35—Tusculum	0
32—Maryville	6
14—Clemson	0
26—South Carolina	0
24—Florida	0
12—Chattanooga	7
10—Vanderbilt	6
17—Sewanee	0
0—Kentucky State	0

Schedules for 1917-18 cancelled on account of World War.

1919

Tenn.	Opp.
29—Tusculum	6
32—Maryville	2
3—Vanderbilt	3
0—Miss. A & M	6
0—Clemson	14
0—N. Carolina	0
6—S. Carolina	6
33—Cincinnati	12
0—Kentucky	13

1920

Tenn.	Opp.
45—Emory-Henry	0
47—Maryville	0
0—Vanderbilt	20
35—Chattanooga	0
7—Miss. A & M	14
49—Transylvania	0
20—Sewanee	0
14—Kentucky	7

1921

Tenn.	Opp.
7—Maryville	0
27—Emory-Henry	0
21—Chattanooga	0
3—Dartmouth	14
9—Univ. of Atlanta	0
0—Vanderbilt	14
14—Miss. A & M	0
0—Kentucky State	0
21—Sewanee	0

1922

Tenn.	Opp.
50—Emory-Henry	0
32—C-N College	7
21—Maryville	0
15—Camp Benning	0
3—Georgia	7
49—Mississippi	0
6—Vanderbilt	14
20—Miss. A & M	0
14—Kentucky	7

1923

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Army	41
14—Maryville	14
13—Georgetown	6
0—Georgia	17
7—Miss. A & M	3
13—Tulane	3
7—Vanderbilt	51
0—V. M. I.	30
18—Kentucky	0

1924

Tenn.	Opp.
27—Emory-Henry	0
28—Maryville	10
13—C-N College	0
2—Miss. A & M	7
0—Georgia	33
7—Tulane	26
0—Centre	32
6—Kentucky	27

1925

Tenn.	Opp.
51—Emory-Henry	0
18—Maryville	0
7—Vanderbilt	34
0—L. S. U.	0
12—Georgia	7
12—Centre	0
14—Miss. A & M	9
20—Kentucky	23

1926

Tenn.	Opp.
13—C-N College	0
34—North Carolina	0
14—L. S. U.	7
6—Maryville	0
30—Centre	7
33—Miss. A & M	0
12—Sewanee	0
3—Vanderbilt	20
6—Kentucky	0

1927

Tenn.	Opp.
33—C-N College	0
26—North Carolina	0
7—Maryville	0
21—Mississippi	7
57—Transylvania	0
42—U. of Virginia	0
32—Sewanee	12
7—Vanderbilt	7
20—Kentucky	0

1928

Tenn.	Opp.
41—Maryville	0
41—Centre	7
13—Mississippi	12
15—Alabama	13
26—Washington-Lee	7
57—C-N College	0
37—Sewanee	0
6—Vanderbilt	0
0—Kentucky	0
13—Florida	12

1929

Tenn.	Opp.
40—Centre	0
20—Chattanooga	0
52—Mississippi	7
27—Auburn	0
39—Washington-Lee	0
37—Auburn	0
73—C-N College	0
13—Vanderbilt	0
6—Kentucky	6
54—South Carolina	0

1930

Tenn.	Opp.
54—Maryville	0
18—Centre	0
27—Mississippi	0
6—Alabama	18
9—North Carolina	7
27—Clemson	0
34—C-N College	0
13—Vanderbilt	0
8—Kentucky	0
13—Florida	6

1931

Tenn.	Opp.
33—Maryville	0
44—Clemson	0
38—Mississippi	0
25—Alabama	0
7—North Carolina	0
25—Duke	2
31—C-N College	0
21—Vanderbilt	7
6—Kentucky	6
13—N.Y. University	0

1932

Tenn.	Opp.
13—Chattanooga	0
33—Mississippi	0
20—North Carolina	7
7—Alabama	3
60—Maryville	0
16—Duke	13
31—Miss. A & M	0
0—Vanderbilt	0
26—Kentucky	0
32—Florida	13

1933

Tenn.	Opp.
27—V. P. I.	0
20—Miss. State	0
2—Duke	10
6—Alabama	12
13—Florida	6
13—G. Washington	0
33—Mississippi	6
33—Vanderbilt	6
27—Kentucky	0
0—L. S. U.	7

1934

Tenn.	Opp.
32—Centre	0
19—North Carolina	7
27—Mississippi	0
6—Alabama	13
14—Duke	6
12—Fordham	13
14—Miss. State	0
13—Vanderbilt	6
19—Kentucky	0
19—L. S. U.	13

1935

Tenn.	Opp.
20—Southwestern	0
13—North Carolina	38
13—Auburn	6
0—Alabama	25
25—Centre	14
6—Duke	19
14—Mississippi	13
7—Vanderbilt	13
0—Kenutcky	27

1936

Tenn.	Opp.
13—Chattanooga	0
6—North Carolina	14
0—Auburn	6
0—Alabama	0
15—Duke	13
46—Georgia	0
34—Maryville	0
26—Vanderbilt	13
7—Kentucky	6
0—Mississippi	0

1937

Tenn.	Opp.
32—Wake Forest	0
27—V. P. I.	0
0—Duke	0
32—Sewanee	0
7—Alabama	14
32—Georgia	0
7—Auburn	20
13—Kentucky	0
7—Vanderbilt	13
32—Mississippi	0

1938

Tenn.	Opp.
26—Sewanee	3
20—Clemson	7
7—Auburn	0
13—Alabama	0
44—The Citadel	0
14—L. S. U.	6
45—Chattanooga	0
46—Kentucky	0
14—Vanderbilt	0
47—Mississippi	0

Jan. 1, 1939
Orange Bowl Game
17—Oklahoma U. 0

1939

Tenn.	Opp.
13—N. C. State	0
40—Sewanee	0
28—Chattanooga	0
21—Alabama	0
17—Mercer	0
20—L. S. U.	0
34—The Citadel	0
13—Vanderbilt	0
19—Kentucky	0
7—Auburn	0

Jan. 1, 1940
Rose Bowl Game
0—S. California 14

1940

Tenn.	Opp.
49—Mercer	0
13—Duke	0
53—Chattanooga	0
27—Alabama	12
14—Florida	0
28—L. S. U.	0
41—Southwestern	0
41—U. of Virginia	14
33—Kentucky	0
20—Vanderbilt	0

Jan. 1, 1941
Sugar Bowl Game
13—Boston College 19

1941

Tenn.	Opp.
32—Furman	6
0—Duke	19
26—Dayton	0
2—Alabama	9
21—Cincinnati	6
13—L. S. U.	6
28—Howard	6
14—Boston College	7
20—Kentucky	7
26—Vanderbilt	7

1942

Tenn.	Opp.
0—South Carolina	0
40—Fordham	14
34—Dayton	6
0—Alabama	8
52—Furman	7
26—L. S. U.	0
34—Cincinnati	12
14—Mississippi	0
26—Kentucky	0
19—Vanderbilt	7

Jan. 1, 1943
Sugar Bowl Game
14—Tulsa 7

Schedule for 1943 cancelled on account of War.

1944

Tenn.	Opp.
26—Kentucky	13
20—Mississippi	7
40—Florida	0
0—Alabama	0
26—Clemson	7
13—L. S. U.	0
27—Temple	14
21—Kentucky	7

Jan. 1, 1945
Rose Bowl Game
0—S. California 25

1945

Tenn.	Opp.
7—Wake Forest	6
48—William & Mary	13
30—Chattanooga	0
7—Alabama	25
33—Villanova	2
20—North Carolina	6
34—Mississippi	0
14—Kentucky	0
45—Vanderbilt	0

1946

Tenn.	Opp.
13—Georgia Tech	9
12—Duke	7
47—Chattanooga	7
12—Alabama	0
6—Wake Forest	19
20—North Carolina	14
33—Boston College	13
18—Mississippi	14
7—Kentucky	0
7—Vanderbilt	6

Jan. 1, 1947
Orange Bowl Game
0—Rice 8

1947

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Georgia Tech	27
6—Duke	19
27—Chattanooga	7
0—Alabama	10
49—Tennessee Tech	0
6—North Carolina	20
13—Mississippi	43
38—Boston College	13
13—Kentucky	6
12—Vanderbilt	7

1948

Tenn.	Opp.
6—Miss. State	21
7—Duke	7
26—Chattanooga	0
21—Alabama	6
41—Tennessee Tech	0
7—North Carolina	14
13—Georgia Tech	6
13—Mississippi	16
0—Kentucky	0
6—Vanderbilt	28

1949

Tenn.	Opp.
10—Miss. State	0
7—Duke	21
39—Chattanooga	7
7—Alabama	7
36—Tennessee Tech	6
35—North Carolina	6
13—Georgia Tech	30
35—Mississippi	7
6—Kentucky	0
26—Vanderbilt	20

1950

Tenn.	Opp.
56—Miss. Southern	0
0—Miss. State	7
28—Duke	7
41—Chattanooga	0
14—Alabama	9
27—Wash. & Lee	20
16—North Carolina	0
48—Tennessee Tech	14
35—Mississippi	0
7—Kentucky	0
43—Vanderbilt	0

Jan. 1, 1951
Cotton Bowl Game
20—Texas 14

1951

Tenn.	Opp.
14—Miss. State	0
26—Duke	0
42—Chattanooga	13
27—Alabama	13
68—T. P. I.	0
27—North Carolina	0
60—Wash. & Lee	14
46—Mississippi	21
28—Kentucky	0
35—Vanderbilt	27

Jan. 1, 1952
Sugar Bowl Game
13—Maryland 28

1952

Tenn.	Opp.
14—Miss. State	7
0—Duke	7
26—Chattanooga	6
20—Alabama	0
50—Wofford	0
41—North Carolina	14
22—L. S. U.	3
26—Florida	12
14—Kentucky	14
46—Vanderbilt	0

Jan. 1, 1953
Cotton Bowl Game
0—Texas 16

1953

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Miss. State	26
7—Duke	21
40—Chattanooga	7
0—Alabama	0
59—Louisville	6
20—North Carolina	6
32—L. S. U.	14
9—Florida	7
21—Kentucky	27
33—Vanderbilt	6
19—Houston	33

1954

Tenn.	Opp.
19—Miss. State	7
6—Duke	7
20—Chattanooga	14
0—Alabama	27
14—Dayton	7
26—North Carolina	20
7—Georgia Tech	28
0—Florida	14
13—Kentucky	14
0—Vanderbilt	26

1955

Tenn.	Opp.
7—Miss. State	13
0—Duke	21
13—Chattanooga	0
20—Alabama	0
53—Dayton	7
48—North Carolina	7
7—Georgia Tech	7
20—Florida	0
0—Kentucky	23
20—Vanderbilt	14

1956

Tenn.	Opp.
35—Auburn	7
33—Duke	20
42—Chattanooga	20
24—Alabama	0
34—Maryland	7
20—North Carolina	0
6—Georgia Tech	0
27—Mississippi	7
20—Kentucky	7
27—Vanderbilt	7

Jan. 1, 1957
Sugar Bowl Game
7—Baylor 13

1957

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Auburn	7
14—Miss. State	9
28—Chattanooga	13
14—Alabama	0
16—Maryland	0
35—North Carolina	0
21—Georgia Tech	6
7—Mississippi	14
6—Kentucky	20
20—Vanderbilt	6

Dec. 27, 1957
Gator Bowl Game
3—Texas A & M 0

1958

Tenn.	Opp.
0—Auburn	13
13—Miss. State	8
7—Georgia Tech	21
14—Alabama	7
0—Florida State	10
7—North Carolina	21
6—Chattanooga	14
18—Mississippi	16
2—Kentucky	6
10—Vanderbilt	6

1959

Tenn.	Opp.
3—Auburn	0
22—Miss. State	6
7—Georgia Tech	14
7—Alabama	7
23—Chattanooga	0
29—North Carolina	7
14—L. S. U.	13
7—Mississippi	37
0—Kentucky	20
0—Vanderbilt	14

1960

Tenn.	Opp.
10—Auburn	3
0—Miss. State	0
62—Tampa	7
20—Alabama	7
35—Chattanooga	0
27—North Carolina	14
7—Georgia Tech	14
3—Mississippi	24
10—Kentucky	10
35—Vanderbilt	0

1961

Tenn.	Opp.
21—Auburn	24
17—Miss. State	3
52—Tulsa	6
3—Alabama	34
20—Chattanooga	7
21—North Carolina	22
10—Georgia Tech	6
10—Mississippi	24
26—Kentucky	16
41—Vanderbilt	7

1962

Tenn.	Opp.
21—Auburn	22
6—Miss. Sttae	7
0—Georgia Tech	17
7—Alabama	27
48—Chattanooga	14
23—Wake Forest	0
28—Tulane	16
6—Mississippi	19
10—Kentucky	12
30—Vanderbilt	0

1963

Tenn.	Opp.
34—Richmond	6
19—Auburn	23
0—Miss. State	7
7—Georgia Tech	23
0—Alabama	35
49—Chattanooga	7
26—Tulane	0
0—Mississippi	20
19—Kentucky	0
14—Vanderbilt	0

1964

Tenn.	Opp.
10—Chattanooga	6
0—Auburn	3
14—Miss. State	13
16—Boston College	14
8—Alabama	19
3—L. S. U.	3
22—Georgia Tech	14
0—Mississippi	30
7—Kentucky	12
0—Vanderbilt	7

1965

Tenn.	Opp.
21—Army	0
13—Auburn	13
24—South Carolina	7
7—Alabama	7
17—Houston	8
21—Georgia Tech	7
13—Mississippi	14
19—Kentucky	3
21—Vanderbilt	3
37—UCLA	34

Dec. 18, 1965
Bluebonnet Bowl Game
27—Tulsa 6

RECORD, COACH, CAPTAIN LISTED BY YEARS

Year	W	L	T	Coach	Captain
1896	4	0	0	J. A. Pierce	Strang Nicklin
1900	3	2	1	J. A. Pierce	Bill Newman
1901	3	3	2	George Kelley	C. E. Holopeter
1902	6	2	0	H. F. Fisher	Nash Buckingham
1903	4	5	0	H. F. Fisher	T. B. Green
1904	2	5	1	S. D. Crawford	Roscoe Word
1905	3	4	1	J. D. DePree	Roscoe Word
1906	1	5	1	J. D. DePree, Roscoe Word	E. B. Proctor
1907	7	2	1	George Levene	Roscoe Word
1908	7	2	1	George Levene	Walker Leach
1909	1	6	2	George Levene	N. W. Dougherty
1910	3	5	1	Alex Stone	W. C. Johnson
1911	3	4	2	Z. G. Clevenger	H. C. Branch
1912	4	4	0	Z. G. Clevenger	C. H. Fonde
1913	6	3	0	Z. G. Clevenger	Sam Hayley
1914	9	0	0	Z. G. Clevenger	Farmer Kelly
1915	4	4	0	Z. G. Clevenger	E. A. McLean
1916	8	0	1	William Bender	J. G. Vowell
1919	3	2	3	William Bender	W. O .Lowe
1920	6	2	0	William Bender	Buck Hatcher
1921	6	2	1	M. B. Banks	Hal Blair
1922	7	2	0	M. B. Banks	Roy Striegel
1923	4	4	1	M. B. Banks	Tarzan Holt
1924	3	5	0	M. B. Banks	J. G. Lowe
1925	5	2	1	M. B. Banks	J. G. Lowe
1926	8	1	0	R. R. Neyland	Billy Harkness
1927	8	0	1	R. R. Neyland	John Barnhill
1928	9	0	1	R. R. Neyland	Roy Witt
1929	9	0	1	R. R. Neyland	Howard Johnson
1930	9	1	0	R. R. Neyland	Harry Thayer
1931	9	0	1	R. R. Neyland	Eugene Mayer
1932	9	0	1	R. R. Neyland	Malcolm Aitken
1933	7	3	0	R. R. Neyland	Talmadge Maples
1934	8	2	0	R. R. Neyland	Ralph Hatlye
1935	4	5	0	W. H. Britton	Toby Palmer
1936	6	2	2	R. R. Neyland	DeWitt Weaver
1937	6	3	1	R. R. Neyland	Joe Black Hayes
1938	11	0	0	R. R. Neyland	Bowden Wyatt
1939	10	1	0	R. R. Neyland	Sam Bartholomew
1940	10	1	0	R. R. Neyland	Norbert Ackermann
1941	8	2	0	John Barnhill	Ray Graves
1942	9	1	1	John Barnhill	Al Hust
1944	7	1	1	John Barnhill	Bob Dobelstein
1945	8	1	0	John Barnhill	Billy Bevis
1946	9	2	0	R. R. Neyland	Walter Slater
1947	5	5	0	R. R. Neyland	Denver Crawford
1948	4	4	2	R. R. Neyland	Jim Powell
1949	7	2	1	R. R. Neyland	Ralph Chancey, Hal Littleford
1950	11	1	0	R. R. Neyland	Jack Stroud
1951	10	1	0	R. R. Neyland	Bert Rechichar
1952	8	2	1	R. R. Neyland	Jim Haslam
1953	6	4	1	Harvey Robinson	Mack Franklin
1954	4	6	0	Harvey Robinson	Darris McCord
1955	6	3	1	Bowden Wyatt	Jim Beutel
1956	10	1	0	Bowden Wyatt	John Gordy
1957	8	3	0	Bowden Wyatt	Bill Johnson, Bill Anderson
1958	4	6	0	Bowden Wyatt	Bobby Urbano
1959	5	4	1	Bowden Wyatt	Joe Schaffer
1960	6	2	2	Bowden Wyatt	Mike LaSorsa
1961	6	4	0	Bowden Wyatt	Mike Lucci
1962	4	6	0	Bowden Wyatt	Pat Augustine
1963	5	5	0	Jim McDonald	Buddy Fisher
1964	4	5	1	Doug Dickey	Steve DeLong
1965	8	1	2	Doug Dickey	Hal Wantland
1966	—	—	—	Doug Dickey	Austin Denney, Paul Naumoff

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE ALL-TIME FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(1933 through 1965, SEC games only; Ties ½ win, ½ loss)

School	'65 Mark	Years	Games	Won-Lost-Tied	Pct.	Points	Oppnts
Alabama	6-1-1	32	224	140- 65- 19	.667	3,784	2,226
Tennessee	2-1-2	32	194	118- 62- 14	.644	2,956	1,776
Ole Miss	5-3-0	32	181	105- 64- 12	.613	3,204	2,267
L.S.U.	3-3-0	33	203	109- 79- 15	.574	3,109	2,445
Georgia	2-3-0	33	191	91- 91- 9	.500	2,639	2,700
Auburn	4-1-1	32	207	95- 99- 13	.490	2,489	2,986
Florida	4-2-0	32	183	70- 102- 11	.413	2,109	2,730
Miss. State	1-5-0	32	194	74- 110- 10	.407	2,246	2,882
Vanderbilt	1-5-0	31	203	70- 118- 15	.382	2,131	3,141
Kentucky	3-3-0	32	184	63- 109- 12	.375	2,023	2,838
(Former Members)							
Ga. Tech		31	194	115- 70- 9	.616	3,181	1,822
Tulane		33	195	69- 113- 13	.387	2,324	3,303
Sewanee		8	37	0- 37- 0	.000	84	1,163
Totals		33	2,390	1119-1119-152	.500	32,279	32,279

Note: Sewanee withdrew after the 1940 season, Ga. Tech after 1963 and Tulane after 1965. During World War II Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Kentucky, Ole Miss, Miss. State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt suspended formal football for 1943, Vanderbilt through '44.

FORMER TENNESSEE PLAYERS NOW IN THE COACHING FIELD

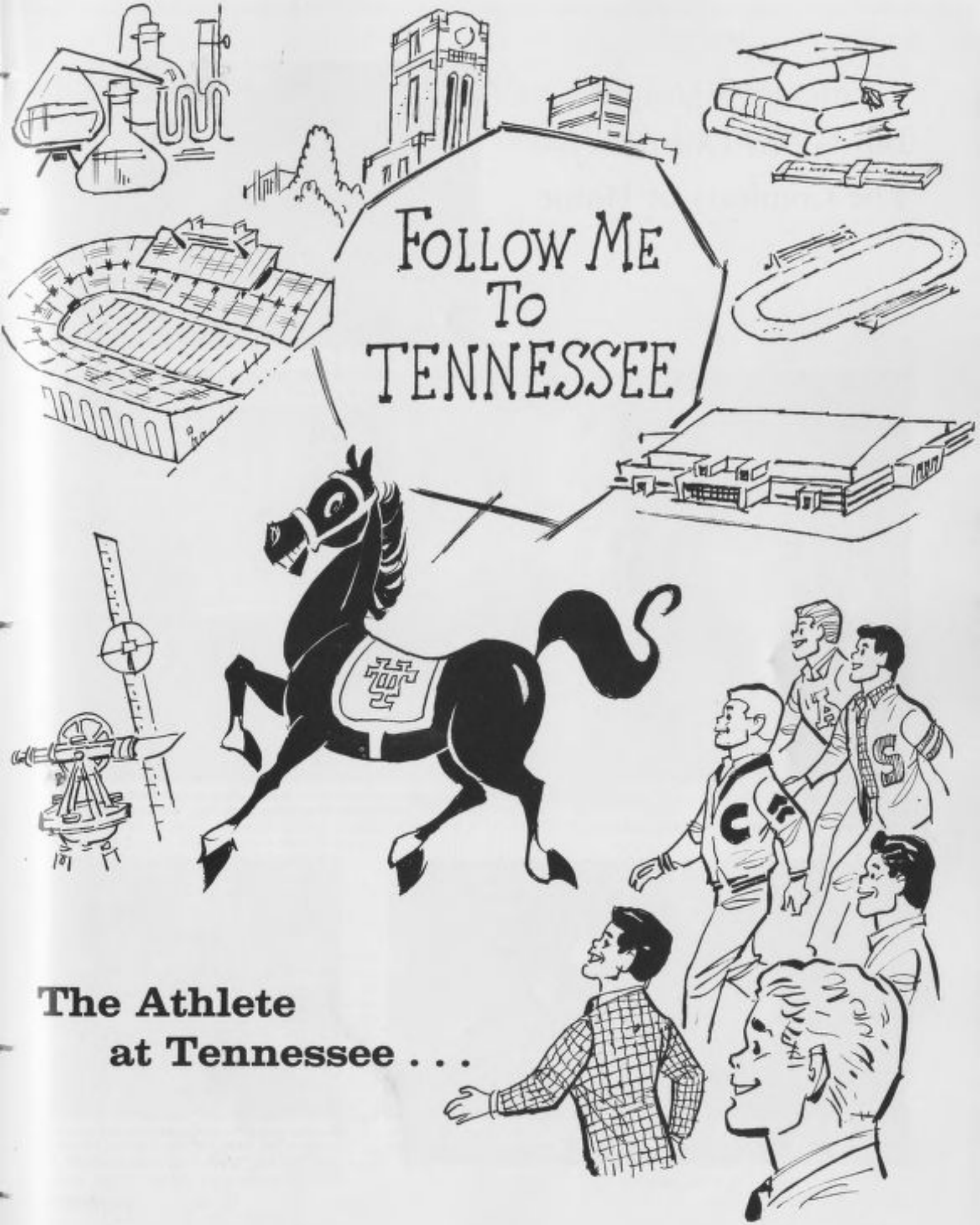
NAME	COACHING POST	PLACE
Herc Alley	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
Jack Armstrong	Oak Ridge H.S.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Murray Armstrong	Memphis State University	Memphis, Tenn.
Ralph Baldini	Ainsworth H.S.	Flint, Mich.
Marty Baracca	Interboro H.S.	Glenolden, Pa.
Bill Barbish	Rule H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
John Barnhill	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Ron Bergmeier	University City H.S.	St. Louis, Mo.
Warren Blankenship	Charleston H.S.	Charleston, Tenn.
Don Bordinger	Oak Ridge H.S.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Frank Boring	Central H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Tom Brixey	Dobyns-Bennett H.S.	Kingsport, Tenn.
Earl Brown	Clearwater H.S.	Clearwater, Fla.
Dan Butler	Princess Ann H.S.	Lynnhaven, Va.
George Cafego	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Bill Cameron	Dublin H.S.	Dublin, Ga.
Edd Cantrell	Grundy County H.S.	Tracy City, Tenn.
Charles Coffey	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
W. C. Cooper	Tullahoma H.S.	Tullahoma, Tenn.
Roger Coggins	Washington-Lee H.S.	Arlington, Va.
Denver Crawford	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Bob Dalton	Maury H.S.	Dandridge, Tenn.
Ray Dalton	Tift County H.S.	Tifton, Ga.
Bob Davis	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
John Davis	Jefferson H.S.	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Rex Dockery	Harriman H.S.	Harriman, Tenn.
Bobby Dodd	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Ken Donahue	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Hooper Eblen	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
John Elkins	Powell H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
David Emory	Central H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Beattie Feathers	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bob Finley	Fayette County H.S.	Fayette, Ala.
Buddy Fisher	Tazewell H.S.	Tazewell, Va.
Jody Fisher	Clinton H.S.	Clinton, Tenn.
Mack Franklin	East Ridge H.S.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Bob Fry	Fulton H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Paul Gearing	Jacksboro H.S.	Jacksboro, Tenn.
Bob Glascott	Philadelphia Public Schools	Philadelphia, Pa.
Jerry Gowdy	Summerville H.S.	Summerville, S. C.
Ray Graves	University of Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
Wayne Grubb	Samford University	Birmingham, Ala.
Buddy Hackman	Roanoke College	Salem, Va.
Ralph Hatley	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.
Joe Black Hayes	Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
L. T. Helton	Rutledge H.S.	Rutledge, Tenn.
Lon Herzbrun	Fulton H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Hobert Hooser	University of Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
Ermel Howard	Rule H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Jerry Hyde	Clearwater H.S.	Clearwater, Fla.
Bill Jasper	Memphis State University	Memphis, Tenn.
Jack Kile	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
O. C. Lloyd	Central H.S.	Knoxville, Tenn.
John Majors	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Joe Martone	Island Trees H.S.	Levittown, N.Y.
Bill Meek	U. S. Military Academy	West Point, N.Y.
Norman Meseroll	Supt. of Physical Education	Hendersonville, N. C.
John Michels	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	Winnipeg, Canada
Jerry Morris	Naples H.S.	Naples, Fla.
Jim Myers	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas, Tex.
Pat Oleksiak	Massapequa H.S.	Massapequa, N.Y.
John Paty	Harriman H.S.	Harriman, Tenn.
Don Patterson	Ringgold H.S.	Ringgold, Ga.
Gordon Polofsky	Knoxville SOKs	Knoxville, Tenn.
Jim Powell	Hialeah H.S.	Hialeah, Fla.
Royal Price	Mesa H.S.	Mesa, Ariz.
Jack Reynolds	Campbell H.S.	Smyrna, Ga.
Harvey Robinson	Dallas Cowboys	Dallas, Tex.
Al Rotella	Hawthorne H.S.	Hawthorne, N.J.
Dan Sekanovich	University of Connecticut	Storrs, Conn.
David Shields	Ware County H.S.	Waycross, Ga.
Jim Sivert	Tech H.S.	Memphis, Tenn.
Walter Slater	Ketterlinus H.S.	St. Augustine, Fla.
Jim Smelcher	Bearden H.S.	[illegible] Tenn.
Bill Spoone	Edgewater H.S.	Orlando, Fla.
Clayton Stapleton	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa
Charlie Stokes	Tech H.S.	Pensacola, Fla.
Al Tanara	Merritt Island H.S.	Cocoa, Fla.
Jimmy Tarrant	Phillips H.S.	Birmingham, Ala.
Gene Tedford	Biloxi H.S.	Biloxi, Miss.
Al Thomas	Madisonville H.S.	Madisonville, Tenn.
Sam Venable	U.T. Phys. Ed. Department	Knoxville, Tenn.
Murray Warmath	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Buist Warren	Fort Sill	Fort Sill, Okla.
Bob Williams	Robert E. Lee H.S.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Bob Woodruff	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
George Wright	Spearman H.S.	Spearman, Tex.
Lawrence Zontini	Lincoln Jr. H.S.	Charleston, W.Va.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

1933	Alabama	1950	Kentucky
1934	Tulane	1951	Ga. Tech and Tennessee
1935	L.S.U.	1952	Georgia Tech
1936	L.S.U.	1953	Alabama
1937	Alabama	1954	Mississippi
1938	Tennessee	1955	Mississippi
1939	Ga. Tech and Tennessee	1956	Tennessee
1940	Tennessee	1957	Auburn
1941	Mississippi State	1958	L.S.U.
1942	Georgia	1959	Georgia
1943	Georgia Tech	1960	Mississippi
1944	Georgia Tech	1961	Alabama
1945	Alabama	1962	Mississippi
1946	Georgia and Tennessee	1963	Mississippi
1947	Mississippi	1964	Alabama
1948	Georgia	1965	Alabama
1949	Tulane		

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED

Year	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Bowl
1934	Alabama	9	0	0	287	32	Rose
1937	Alabama	9	0	0	225	20	Rose
1938	Tennessee	10	0	0	276	16	Orange
1939	Tennessee	10	0	0	212	0	Rose
1940	Tennessee	10	0	0	318	26	Sugar
1945	Alabama	9	0	0	396	66	Rose
1946	Georgia	10	0	0	372	100	Sugar
1951	Tennessee	10	0	0	373	88	Sugar
1952	Georgia Tech	11	0	0	301	52	Sugar
1956	Tennessee	10	0	0	268	75	Sugar
1957	Auburn	10	0	0	207	28	None
1958	L. S. U.	10	0	0	275	47	Sugar
1961	Alabama	10	0	0	287	22	Sugar
1962	Mississippi	9	0	0	230	40	Sugar
1964	Alabama	10	0	0	233	67	Orange



The Athlete at Tennessee . . .

Bill Gibbs Dormitory—The Comforts of Home

A new student is greeted on his arrival at Gibbs Hall, beautiful, air-conditioned dormitory where Tennessee athletes reside. An elevator services the five-story building.

Football players, assigned two to a room, find ample closet space and comfortable quarters. Each room includes individual closets, desks and chest of drawers. Daily maid service is provided by UT.

The steaks are the best money can buy, and the preparation is superb at Chef Thompson's Varsity Inn, where Vol athletes eat. The spacious dining area is located in the dormitory.

Students gather to watch color television or meet friends in the lobby of Gibbs Hall. An information desk and personal mail boxes are located in the lobby.

Campus Booms With Vast Building Program.. _Fieldhouse, Track, Natatorium Included

A four-million dollar expansion of UT's athletic facilities, now under way, will give the Volunteers the most elaborate and complete physical plant in the South.

Largest of the projects is a 2.6 million dollar enlargement of the Armory-Fieldhouse, which will bring the seating capacity for basketball games to 13,000. The fieldhouse has been named the William B. Stokely Athletics Center honoring the man whose gift made the expansion possible—William B. Stokely Jr., Indianapolis, board chairman of Stokely-Van Camp Corp.

A couple of blocks from the Stokely Center, another project was nearing completion as the summer ran its course. The Tom Black Track, named for the Knoxville business leader whose generous contribution provided the momentum to undertake its development, will give UT a track and field layout worthy of the school's championship teams.

A natatorium that will include both indoor and outdoor pools will be ready for use in the early part of 1967. Its construction will permit UT to get back into the swim in the Southeastern Conference so far as aquatic sports are concerned.

And that's not the end of it, either. Architects' drawing boards are replete with plans for additional tennis courts, badminton and shuffleboard areas and numerous other projects such as softball diamonds needed to meet requirements for an adequate athletics program at both the intramural and intercollegiate levels. As funds become available, the blueprints will be transformed into reality.

The William B. Stokely Athletics Center, which will be the hub of UT's sports activity, will be the location for Tennessee's future varsity basketball games and indoor track meets. It will also house Athletic Department offices and dressing rooms and will provide Coach Doug Dickey an ideal spot to conduct indoor football drills when the weather outside is a bit too blustery or rainy.

Contiguous with the new athletic offices will be a UT Hall of Fame in which the great stars of Tennessee's rich sports history will be enshrined.

The outdoor track, which has the indomitable Chuck Rohe smacking his lips with anticipation, will be first class in every respect. Its Tartan running surface will provide nine lanes, each 42-inches wide, which will meet the rigid standards established by the NCAA, International Amateur Athletic Federation and the International Olympics Committee. An excellent lighting system, a sizable press box and an expertly arranged layout for field events are among the features that distinguish the Tom Black Track. There will be permanent seats for 2800, and another 8000-10,000 fans can be accommodated by use of portable bleachers from atop a hillside overlooking the track.

William B. Stokely Athletic Center

Tom Black Olympic Track

Natatorium

Top Priority: A Fine Education

As one of the South's largest universities, UT can offer its students a wide selection of study programs from which to choose one that most nearly parallels each individual's interests. To provide assistance in matters pertaining to academics, the Athletic Department employs a full-time counselor, who is available to student athletes throughout the school year.

UT Alumni feel great pride in the high percentage of athletes who have acquired degrees and taken positions of leadership in their communities. A study made recently by the Athletic Department showed that hundreds of former football players have established successful careers in business and the professions.

And well they might, for the facilities available at Tennessee are designed to prepare all of its thousands of students for the demands of modern life. University catalogs and other publications detail explicitly the opportunities which UT provides, but let it be said here that 20 colleges and schools are equipped to provide education leading toward degrees.

Some significant facts regarding education at UT:

- Exceptionally strong in Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Engineering.
- Medical complex is one of the largest in the nation and ranks third in dentistry graduates.
- Percentage of law college graduates passing state bar examination on first attempt was highest in nation.

Altogether 24,000 students are in residence on UT's various campuses, and another 9,000 students are enrolled in evening school or correspondence. They are pursuing degrees in 150 fields of study. The UT graduate school, second largest in the South, offers courses leading toward 106 master's degrees and 46 doctorates.

Counselor Bill Wright works closely with students in matters of academic guidance and arranges tutors for students who need special assistance.

UT's physical education department has helped produce some of the nation's best high school and college football coaches.

After graduation, further scholarship assistance is available for student athletes whose records qualify them for post-graduate aid.

Knoxville . . . A Good Place To Live

Eloquent testimonial to Knoxville's exceptional qualities as a city is the fact that a high percentage of former UT football players—representing every section of the nation—elect to make their permanent home in Knoxville following graduation.

The bustling community of 180,000 residents was designated an All-America city by Look Magazine in recognition of the unusual progress it has recorded the past few years.

A symbol of Knoxville's forward look is its beautiful auditorium-coliseum, scene of almost nightly entertainment. Sports events and the best of road company theater groups regularly perform at the beautiful city landmark, which opened its doors only five years ago.

Knoxville, which counts more than 400 industries, is also a trade center for East Tennessee. Another advantage that makes Knoxville an ideal place to live is its proximity to the matchless beauty of Tennessee's mountains and lakes.

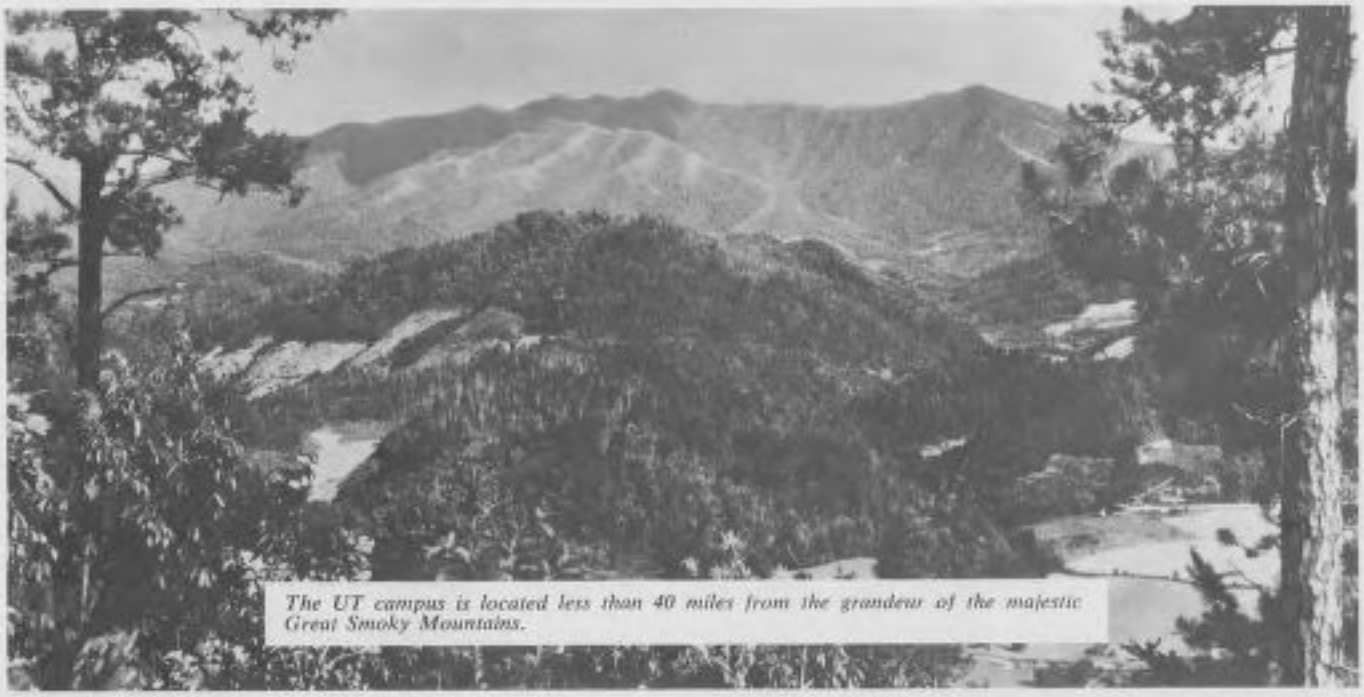
The University campus is the scene of a variety of musical entertainment scheduled throughout the school year.

The Knoxville Smokies, a farm team of the Cincinnati Reds, display Class AA Southern League baseball at 6,009-seat Bill Meyer Stadium.

Great plays staged by talented local actors are performed frequently at Carousel, UT's unique on-campus theater in the round.

Sports, music, theater vie for the viewer's favor at Knoxville's city auditorium-coliseum.

Knoxville's more than 400 churches offer services for every faith and denomination. An active chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes includes many Vol football players.

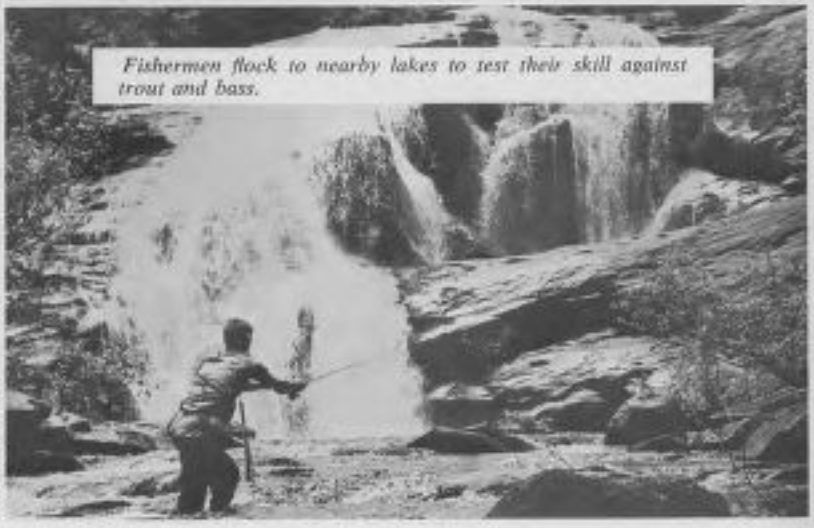


The UT campus is located less than 40 miles from the grandeur of the majestic Great Smoky Mountains.

Tennessee . . . A Nature's Paradise

The Gatlinburg Ski Lodge is only an hour's drive from Knoxville and affords skiing throughout the winter.

Tennessee's lakes, including Fort Loudoun Lake at Knoxville, are perfect for the exhilarating summer fun of water skiing.



Fishermen flock to nearby lakes to test their skill against trout and bass.

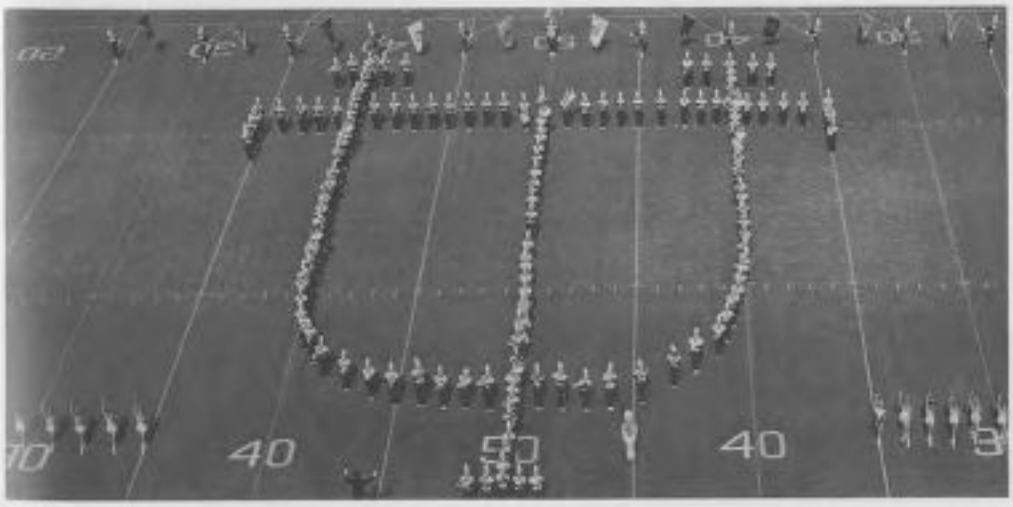
FOOTBALL WEEKENDS... Bring Fun and Excitement To UT CAMPUS

The spirit of college football is personified by UT's exuberant cheerleaders.

Fronting UT's great "Pride of the Southland" band is a bevy of beauteous majorettes.

Excitement generated at Friday night pep rallies (above) continues rampant through Saturday afternoon games at Neyland Stadium.

A frenzied reception awaits Vols on return to Knoxville airport from out-of-town games.



The UT band, directed by Dr. W. J. Julian, is a precisely drilled organization of 165 members that has been nicknamed "The Pride of the Southland" and richly deserves the sobriquet.

FOOTBALL AFTER COLLEGE

Post-season all-star games regularly turn to Tennessee to find players to participate in the annual classics that thrill the nation after regularly scheduled contests have run their course. And for the especially talented Vol, contract offers can be expected from teams in the professional leagues.

As summer camp began for the professionals, rosters showed these former Vols belonging to teams in either the NFL or AFL: Mike Lucci, Detroit Lions; Bill Anderson, Green Bay Packers; John Gordy and Darris McCord, Detroit Lions; Doug Atkins and Dick Evey, Chicago Bears; Glenn Glass, Philadelphia Eagles; Mike Stratton, Buffalo Bills; Steve DeLong, San Diego Chargers; Frank Emanuel, Stan Mitchell, Hal Wantland, Bob Petrella, Miami Dolphins.

SENIOR BOWL GAME

Bud Sherrod
Ted Daffer
Hank Lauricella
Bill Pearman
Gordon Polofsky
Mack Franklin
Darris McCord
Buddy Cruze
John Gordy
John Majors
Bill Anderson
Carl Smith
LeBron Shields
Mike Lucci
John Hudson
Mallon Faircloth
Dick Evey
Steve DeLong
Frank Emanuel

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME

Bob Dobelstein
Beattie Feathers
Herman Hickman
Gene McEvers
Steve DeLong
Frank Emanuel

COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME (Chicago)

Beattie Feathers
Bowden Wyatt
George Cafego
Marshall Shires
Bob Suffridge
R. A. Long
Billy Meek
Denver Crawford
Earl Brown
Jim Hill
Bud Sherrod
J. W. Sherill
Jack Stroud
Hank Lauricella
Bert Rechichar
Bill Pearman
Andy Kozar
John Michels
Darris McCord
John Gordy
Bobby Gordon
Mike Lucci
Dick Evey
Steve DeLong
Frank Emanuel

NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE GAME

Charles Coffey
Glenn Glass

BLUE-GRAY GAME

Ray Graves
Denver Crawford
Art Brandau
R. A. Long
Earl Brown
Jim Powell
Ray Drost
Bill Barbish
Mack Franklin
Darris McCord
Jimmy Wade
Carl Smith
Tommy Potts
Joe Schaffer
Ray Moss
Cotton Letner
Bill Majors
Mike Lucci
John Hudson
Mallon Faircloth
Dick Evey
Whit Canale
Hal Wantland

COACHES' ALL-STAR GAME

Glenn Glass
Hal Wantland
Bob Petrella
Frank Emanuel

Tennessee Football – A Heritage Of Greatness

Football, Tennessee style, is associated with a variety of memories, depending on who is doing the reminiscing.

Fans of the late Twenties swear there's never been another backfield to equal the famed Hack, Mack and Dodd, whose lusty exploits earned them the title of "The Flaming Sophomores" and put Tennessee in the national spotlight for the first time.

A decade later a dazzling tailback named George Cafego cut a blazing swath across Dixie gridirons and helped carry the Vols into their initial Rose Bowl appearance.

A younger generation of Tennessee supporters discovered the same sort of thrills their fathers had enjoyed earlier when Hank Lauricella and a cast of gifted teammates brought the school a national championship in 1951.

Then last year came a revival of UT football strength under the leadership of Doug Dickey.

Aside from their obvious talent, Gene McEver, George Cafego and Hank Lauricella shared something in common. They performed at Tennessee under the guiding genius of General Robert R. Neyland, whom many knowledgable football historians rate as the greatest coach of all time. A master strategist whose powers of organization mirrored his disciplined West Point training, Neyland established a pattern of excellence at UT that enabled the Vols to rank year after year in the select company of the nation's greatest teams.

It is in that tradition of victory that Coach Dickey is following.

A review of other sections of this book will reveal the reasons Tennessee's past is considered a representative reflection of the excitement and grandeur of American football: the vast array of All-Americans, the coach and five players who reached the pinnacle of the game with election to the Hall of Fame at Rutgers, the frequent bowl trips, UT's standing as a perennial powerhouse in the national rankings.

It is a heritage, built on success, of which all present and future Vols can be justly proud.

Gen. Robert R. Neyland

★ ★ ★

Tennessee's impressive array of All-America stars has included, left to right, George Cafego (1939), Hank Lauricella (1951) and Bill Johnson (1957).

Former Vols Attain The Heights In Business and Professional Careers

(John Smartt, in his capacity as Director of Alumni Affairs, has kept close tab on the progress of Tennessee football players after graduation. He summarizes his observations in the following article written for this brochure.)

By JOHN SMARTT

Director of Alumni Affairs

During the last 18 years, it has been my good fortune to see Tennessee football players distinguish themselves and honor their Alma Mater by their accomplishments after leaving "The Hill." In another section of this publication, college and high school coaches are listed—thousands of our Alumni know these individuals. But business and industry, law, politics, medicine, and dentistry include scores of University of Tennessee football players. The following are only a few of the many successful leaders who gave Tennessee fans a thrill on the gridiron before they made even a larger contribution to society.

Two gentlemen, among many others, held public office. Estes Kefauver was a Congressman and Senator. Jimmy Elmore was both Judge and Mayor of the City of Knoxville.

The medical profession, education, and research have benefited from footballers. Dr. Charles Rader is an outstanding researcher in chemistry. Dr. Merton Derryberry is Medical Director of TVA. Other M.D.'s are Buddy and Gene Overholt, Harrison Boukard, and Ed Molinski. Ph.D.'s include C. C. Humphreys, Everett Derryberry, Andy Kozar, and R. F. Thomason. Neyle Sollee is teaching dentistry at the University, and Wayne Coleman and Bert Ackermann have completed most of their doctoral work.

Footballers prominent in education at the college level are Dr. C. C. Humphreys, President of Memphis State University; President Everett Derryberry at Tennessee Technological University; Dean Emeritus N. W. Dougherty of the UT College of Engineering; and the late Dean of Admissions, Fred Thomason. Russ Doblestein is author of a modern math textbook.

A long list of footballers studied law. These include Senator Kefauver, George Balitsaris, Jimmy Elmore, General C. B. Cates, Rufus Branch, Roy B. Striegel, Don Leake, Bob Neyland, Harold Johnson, Fred Moses, and Allyn McKeen.

Two Vols were honored by Sports Illustrated in their Quarter-Century All-America Award—Ed Cifers and Dr. C. C. Humphreys.

The military service listed among its career men General C. B. Cates, General Austin Shoffner, and Colonel Guinn Goodrich.

In the fields of business and industry, numerous Tennessee players have distinguished themselves. Herman D. Wynn owns many manufacturing concerns. Tennessee Eastman used the executive abilities of Ray Saunders and Sam Bartholomew. Hank Lauricella, Pryor Bacon, and Webster Hubbell are in construction. Joe O. Dougherty is an executive of the Enka Corporation. Houston Herndon is owner of a frozen food corporation. Louis Pounders is an officer of the Bemis Corporation. J. W. Geisler was president of Fulton Sylphon. L. Roe Campbell is a bank vice president. Quinn Decker, Jake Johnson, and Dick Jordan hold responsible positions with feed companies. Bob Doblestein owns a radio station. Abe Shires is a sales coordinator for McKesson-Robbins. Bud Hubbell owns a realty company, and Darris McCord manages a chain of soft drink stores.

A week never passes when the Alumni Office fails to receive news notes highlighting the good works of former football players. So many of them are a great credit to our University.

1966

Messages To Prospective Vols

By tradition The University of Tennessee supports a strong program of athletics which includes both intercollegiate and intramural sports as well as formal classes in physical education and recreation. These activities contribute materially to the healthy physical and wholesome social development of the students and to the promotion of an inspiring school spirit for participants and spectators alike.

Also by tradition the University's athletic program strives for a high level of achievement that is characteristic of all the institution's efforts in the broad fields of academic instruction, research, and public service. Excellence is a hallmark of the University.

For students with outstanding athletic abilities, the University offers exceptional opportunities for attainment in intercollegiate sports as well as in academic pursuits. They are taught and encouraged to put forth their best efforts both on the sports arenas and in the classrooms or laboratories. Many of the University's former athletes who excelled in sports and in their studies now hold highly responsible leadership positions in the various vocations throughout the nation. For them there have been many advantages in the full development of both mental and physical talents.

DR. ANDREW D. HOLT
President,
The University of Tennessee

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Two great opportunities await the high school athletes who choose to further their education at The University of Tennessee.

First is the availability of the University's almost unlimited resources as a training ground for professional pursuits after graduation. UT is proud that its athletes have gone on from the playing field and the classroom to great successes in so many varied fields—engineering, business, science, medicine, education and countless others. Tennessee is among the leading universities of the nation in sending graduates into the coaching profession.

Secondly, we feel that we can offer the prospective college athlete a chance to become a part of one of the great traditions in American sports—Tennessee football. Wherever the game is played today, the name of Tennessee is known and honored. Its heroes are household names to football fans across the nation.

Here at Tennessee we will always welcome the graduating high school athlete who is a good student, a dedicated football player, and a responsible citizen. He has a role to play in a great football legend.

DOUG DICKEY
Head Football Coach

*—Night *—Friday Night

1966—SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1966

WEEK END	SEPT. 17	SEPT 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19	NOV. 26
ALABAMA		La. Tech Birmingham*	Ole Miss Jackson*	Clemson Tuscaloosa	Tennessee Knoxville	Vanderbilt Birmingham	Miss. State Tuscaloosa	L.S.U. Birmingham	So. Carolina Tuscaloosa		Sou. Miss. Mobile
AUBURN	Chattanooga Auburn	Tennessee Birmingham	Kentucky Lexington*	Wake Forest Auburn	Ga. Tech Birmingham	T.C.U. Auburn	Florida Gainesville	Miss. State Jackson	Georgia Auburn		Auburn Dec. 3 - B'ham Alabama
FLORIDA	Northwestern Gainesville	Miss. State Gainesville	Vanderbilt Nashville	Fla. State Tallahassee	N. C. State Raleigh	L.S.U. Baton Rouge*	Auburn Gainesville	Georgia Jacksonville	Tulane Gainesville		Miami Gainesville
GEORGIA	Miss. State Jackson*	V.M.I. Roanoke*	So. Carolina Columbia*	Ole Miss Athens	Miami Miami*	Kentucky Athens	No. Carolina Athens	Florida Jacksonville	Auburn Auburn		Ga. Tech Athens
KENTUCKY	No. Carolina Lexington*	Ole Miss Jackson*	Auburn Lexington*	Va. Tech Lexington*	L.S.U. Lexington*	Georgia Athens	W. Virginia Morgantown	Vanderbilt Lexington	Houston Lexington	Tennessee Knoxville	
L.S.U.	So. Carolina Baton Rouge*	Rice Houston*	Miami Baton Rouge*	Texas A&M Baton Rouge*	Kentucky Lexington*	Florida Baton Rouge*	Ole Miss Baton Rouge*	Alabama Birmingham	Miss. State Baton Rouge	Tulane New Orleans*	
MISSISSIPPI	Memphis St. Memphis*	Kentucky Jackson*	Alabama Jackson*	Georgia Athens	Sou. Miss. Oxford	Houston Memphis	L.S.U. Baton Rouge*		Tennessee Knoxville	Vanderbilt Jackson	Miss. State Oxford
MISS. STATE	Georgia Jackson*	Florida Gainesville	Richmond Starkville	Sou. Miss. Starkville	Houston Houston*	Fla. State Tallahassee*	Alabama Tuscaloosa	Auburn Jackson	L.S.U. Baton Rouge		Ole Miss Oxford
TENNESSEE		Auburn Birmingham	Rice Knoxville	Ga. Tech Atlanta	Alabama Knoxville	S. Carolina Knoxville	Army Memphis	Chattanooga Knoxville	Ole Miss Knoxville	Kentucky Knoxville	Vanderbilt Nashville
VANDERBILT	The Citadel Nashville*	Ga. Tech Atlanta	Florida Nashville*		Va. Tech Richmond	Alabama Birmingham	Tulane Nashville	Kentucky Lexington	Navy Nashville	Ole Miss Jackson	Tennessee Nashville